

VOLUME
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CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

McSweeney Expected To Win in Essex District

G. O. P. Candidate Appears Likely Winner In Today's
Special Election. Other City Elections.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.
OCT 15 1935

ESSEX COUNTY HAS ELECTION

BOSTON Oct 15 (AP)—Republicans and Democrats rallied in the second Essex senatorial district today for a special election to determine the occupant of the State Senate seat left vacant by the death of Senator Albert Pierce.

Republican leaders claim that if William H. McSweeney of Salem, their candidate, wins his election will check Governor James M. Curley's Democratic administration. If the Democratic candidate, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, wins, it will be the first Democratic Senatorial victory in the district in 45 years.

An independent candidate also seeks the seat. She is Mrs. Annie D. Brown, author of a bill, frequently turned down by the legislature, which would compel surgeons to specify in advance of operations what they planned to do.

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (INS)—While three candidates were battling at the polls in the Second Essex District at a special election for a seat which will decide Democratic or Republican control of the State Senate, candidates in eight Massachusetts cities today waited while citizens marched to the polls in primary elections.

The candidates, running in the exciting senatorial battle for the seat made vacant by the death of Senator Albert Pierce, Republican of Salem, were: William H. McSweeney, of Salem, Republican; John C. Birmingham, Beverly, Democrat, and Mrs. Annie D. Brown, Salem, Independent.

By the death of Senator Pierce the G. O. P. theoretical majority in the Senate was reduced from 21-19 to 20-19. Governor James M. Curley exercised control several times when several Republicans voted for legislation desired by the Governor.

Springfield, Lynn, Pittsfield, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Everett and Waltham were the cities holding primaries for mayor and other municipal offices.

A highlight of the primaries was the candidacy of Mrs. Mary E. Thorson for mayor of Medford. She opposed Mayor John J. Irwin and four other candidates.

Bitter battles were being waged in Cambridge, where six aspirants sought the mayoralty nomination, and in Somerville, where Mayor James E. Hagan headed a list of five candidates.

Eighty-five candidates were in the alderman fight and twenty-six in the school committee race in Somerville.

In Everett, Mayor James A. Roche had six candidates to compete with in his fight for re-election. Smaller offices were sought by 113 candidates.

Mayor J. Fred Manning was conceded nomination in the Lynn primary. He conducted no campaign while four others were in the race.

Mayor Frederick J. McDonald, of Waltham, was running for re-election against five candidates. Seventy-five candidates, the largest number in the city's history, were competing for school committee posts.

Mayor Henry Martens of Springfield found nine candidates competing for his position. A non-partisan battle was being waged in Pittsfield with five candidates in the field.

BULLETIN
Providence, R. I.

OCT 15 1935

ELECTION TESTS CURLEY STRENGTH

Fight is Waged at Special
Poll for Vacant Seat in
State Senate.

Boston, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Republicans and Democrats rallied in the Second Essex Senatorial District today for a special election to determine the occupant of the State Senate seat left vacant by the death of Senator Albert Pierce.

Republican leaders claim that if William H. McSweeney, of Salem, their candidate, wins, his election will check Governor James M. Curley's Democratic administration. If the Democratic candidate, John C. Birmingham, of Beverly, wins, it will be the first Democratic Senatorial victory in the district in 45 years.

An independent candidate also seeks the seat. She is Mrs. Annie D. Brown, author of a bill, frequently turned down by the Legislature, which would compel surgeons to specify in advance of operations what they planned to do.

NEWS TRIBUNE
Providence, R. I.

OCT 15 1935

BAY STATE SENATE CONTROL IS GOAL

Election Today in Essex Dis-
trict Will Decide on
Party to Rule.

RESULT VITAL TO CURLEY

Municipal Primaries Are Being
Held in Eight Important
Cities; Trend is Watched

Boston, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Nine elec-
tions are on the cards in Massachu-
setts tomorrow—one of national in-
terest.

Upon the outcome of the vote cast
in the special Second Essex Sena-
torial District election depends con-
trol of the State Senate, and Republi-
can backers of William H. Mc-
Sweeney (R.) of Salem are claiming
his election will prove a serious
check to the regime of Democratic
Governor James M. Curley.

If McSweeney's opponent, John C.
Birmingham of Beverly, is elected
it will be the first Democratic sena-
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years.

Both sides have waged a strenuous
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Both McSweeney and Birmingham
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In Cambridge Richard H. Russell,
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will automatically make them candi-
dates in the election.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

Bob Pesses Up

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:—

In the course of his reminiscences
in Washburn's Weekly, following
his recent confinement and opera-
tion in a Boston hospital, Robert
M. Washburn, owner and editor of
that publication, who ran so dis-
astrously against Senator Walsh
last year, after pointing out that
"God moves in a mysterious way,
His wonders to perform," frankly
admits:

"I have been exceedingly fortu-
nate in that history has so shaped
my course that I have been able to
get my mind off Gov. James
Michael Curley and into happier
paths. I did not care that Mr.
Curley is Governor. I even remem-

bered the scriptural words: 'Love
thy neighbor as thyself!'"

Confession is good for the soul,
especially for that of Mr. Wash-
burn! If, therefore, his sad ex-
perience in a hospital has had that
benign influence upon him, his re-
cent and rather meditative confine-
ment therein may not have been
wholly in vain, and even a blessing
in disguise!

At all events, let us all, Republi-
cans and Democrats alike, ardently
and prayerfully hope that such may
be the case! Furthermore, even
now that Mr. Washburn is out
again, let us also fervently hope
that he will for evermore continue
to "Love thy neighbor as thyself,"
even if that neighbor happens to
be James Michael Curley, the high-
ly distinguished and illustrious
Governor of this Commonwealth!

ADRIEN B. HERZOG.
Stockbridge.

An open confession is good for
the soul they say and when a man
is in a hospital because of some
temporary physical impairment,
he is quite likely to reflect that,
after all, there is not very much
that matters, after all. A man in
such a state very readily forgives
his enemies, if any, and what in
the full flow of health were to him
big concerns, become strangely
small. His soul is chastened, his
spirit is humbled and he is quite
likely to acquire the contrite
heart.

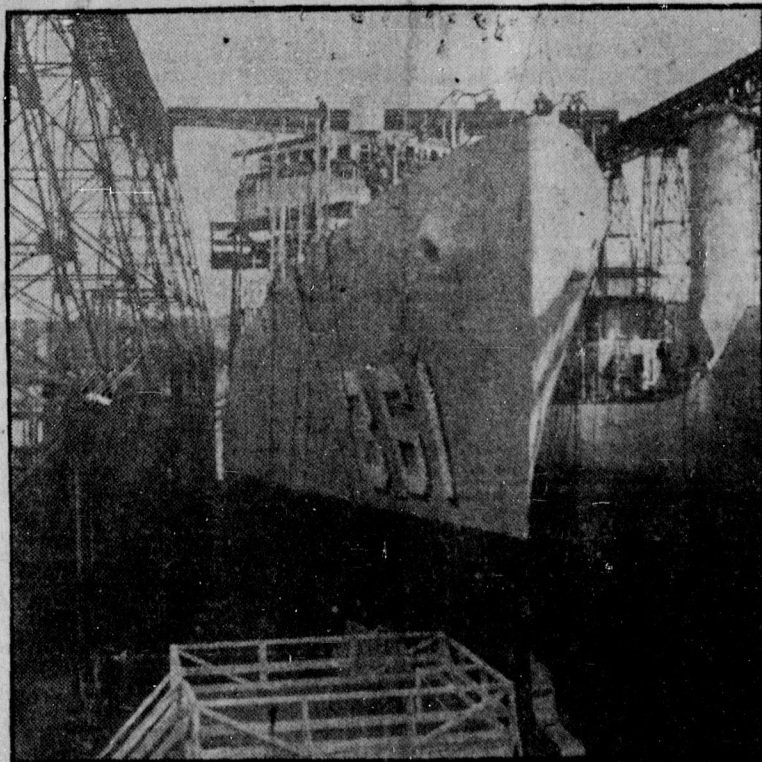
So it was with Bob Washburn
during his recent internment in
dry dock. His pet obsession, Jim
Curley, didn't seem such a disas-
ter after all. He tells the whole
story in Washburn's Weekly pub-
lished Monday, the day on which
a newspaperman, long ill, tradi-
tionally resumes operations.

This by way of further elucida-
tion of Adrien's letter which he
heads "Confession good for the
soul."—Ed.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

Destroyer Launched Amid Ceremonies



U. S. S. CLARK

U.S.S. Clark Slides Down Ways At Fore River— Mrs. Robison, Descendant Of Hero For Whom 381-Ft. Ship Is Named, Christens Second Of Destroyer Leaders.

The memory of the late Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, U. S. N., was honored at 1:01 today, as his daughter, Mrs. Samuel S. Robison of Frederick, Maryland, smashed a bottle of champagne against prow of the U. S. S. Clark, second in a group of destroyer leaders being built at the Fore River shipyard, a second before the ship slid smoothly down the ways and hit the waters of Weymouth Fore River. The ceremony scheduled for 12:50, was 11 minutes late—an unusual occurrence.

Notables On Deck

Surrounded by notables in Naval and Governmental circles, Mrs. Robison, the wife of Admiral Samuel

(Continued on Page Two)

S. Robison, U. S. N., retired, wielded the champagne bottle as the ship started its journey down the ways.

State Auditor Thomas Buckley of Abington represented Gov. James M. Curley who is vacationing in Honolulu.

At a luncheon at the Fore River offices following the launching ceremony the sponsor was presented a gold tray bearing an engraved invitation.

Guests, beside Mrs. Robison and her husband, included Admiral W. R. Gherardi, commandant First Naval District; Admiral P. B. Dungan, Inspector of Machinery, Fore River plant; Captain Charles A. Abele of Quincy, in command of the Nautical Training ship Nantucket; Capt. C. M. Simmers, superintendent constructor, Fore River plant; Commander C. F. Bryant, Inspector of Ordinance, Fore River plant; Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro; Congressman Richard M. Russell, mayor of Cambridge; Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton; Senator and Mrs. Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth, and the mayor of Quincy.

As the craft hit the waters of Weymouth Fore River, the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. had launched two of its quota of four destroyer leaders built for the United States Navy.

Differs From Modern Destroyers

The Clark, sister ship of the U. S. S. Phelps, launched July 18, differs from the modern destroyer in that she has 350 tons greater displacement, and is about 40 feet longer, with increased accommodations for officers and men, enabling her to serve as flagship for a destroyer division. She is 381 feet long.

Drags of chains, perfected at the Fore River plant, and used successfully on larger ships, the plane carrier Lexington and the cruiser Quincy, at previous launchings were again placed into service to retard the progress of the heavy craft after it left the ways.

Captain Clark took command of the ship in San Francisco, and brought her around Cape Horn (there was no Panama Canal in those days) to Florida at top speed to join the North Atlantic fleet for its attack upon Cuba. The Oregon figured prominently and creditably under his command in the battle of Santiago de Cuba and in the chase and destruction of the Spanish fleet when it attempted to escape.

For his eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle, Captain Clark was advanced in rank, and made Chief of Staff, of the Eastern Squadron of the North Atlantic Fleet. At the close of the war, he was assigned to duty on shore. He was appointed Rear Admiral in 1902, after being again advanced in rank for meritorious conduct. He continued in important shore duties until August 1905, when he was transferred to the Retired List. He died in California in 1922.

PATRIOT-LEDGER

Quincy, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

DOLAN YACHT TAXES WILL BE DEMANDED

Burgin Sends Out Definite Order to Collect on Boston's Man's Craft

Definite orders to Tax Collector N. Gorham Nickerson to collect the personal property taxes of \$655.90 owed the city by Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer of Boston, and a close friend of Gov. James M. Curley, were issued by Mayor Thomas S. Burgin today.

Cover Three Years

The taxes have been levied on the 91-foot yacht Maicaway, registered to Dolan, and cover the 1933, 1934 and 1935 assessments. From information in the tax collector's office no action other than the recent sending of a letter requesting payment has ever been taken, although in the case of personal property taxes a warrant may be issued to a constable who would be then empowered to collect the bill or either seize the property or arrest the delinquent taxpayer.

Nickerson refused to comment on the situation today other than to refer all inquirers to the mayor who declared that immediate action will be taken to collect the bill.

Friends of Mr. Dolan said this morning that the Quincy tax was not valid because the owner had paid taxes on the yacht in the City of Boston on his personal property tax. They claimed that he had the option of paying the tax either to Quincy where the boat is stored during the winter, or in Boston where it is registered.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

Order Nickerson To Collect Dolan Taxes If Unpaid

The mayor said today that he had instructed Tax Collector Nathan G. Nickerson to "collect if they are due," personal property taxes on the yacht "Maicaway" owned by Edmund G. Dolan, former treasurer of Boston and personal friend of Governor James M. Curley.

The yacht is stored in a local yard in the winters, and is assessed on city books.

There has been considerable friction between yachtsmen who store their craft here in the winter, and the local assessor's office. Some claim the assessment figures are too high.

The mayor said: "There is some doubt whether the 'Maicaway' is registered to this port or a Boston port and I understand Dolan is claiming he has already paid his personal property taxes on it in Boston. I have asked Nickerson to check the facts."

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

Hurley Offered Minor Position

Boston Postmaster Refuses Small Task and Will Retire

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—William E. Hurley, Boston postmaster and postal "career man," announced today he would retire after 37 years service with the U. S. Postoffice Department.

Hurley denied reports he had been offered the vacant position of assistant postmaster in charge of finance in the Boston office and added he was tendered "one of the minor supervisory positions in the Boston postoffice which I refused."

Hurley will be succeeded tomorrow by Peter F. Tague, former U. S. Representative, who was supported for the position by Gov. James M. Curley.

Plans to appoint a new postmaster brought many protests from various political fractions in the State. Hurley had served with the department since 1907. He was appointed assistant postmaster in 1915 and eight years ago was appointed postmaster.

Hurley said he would file his application for retirement at once.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 15 1935



When Miss Anacleta Vezzetti, professor of Italian at Smith College, was offered the chance to teach in the United States, her mother said to her, "You may go if you wish, but on one condition; that I see you at least once every year."

That was 14 years ago, and true to her promise, Prof. Vessetti travels to Italy each summer to see her mother.

It's apparently quite a thing to be a friend of Gov. James M. Curley just now. For instance:

Harry McDonald, Boston theater official, and former Springfield resident, came to Springfield yesterday. Harry went through Western Massachusetts with Curley at various times during the campaign.

He has a lot of friends and probably did the Governor no harm. He is accredited with having recently engineered the appointment of Timothy J. Sullivan as chief auditor for the State of the local racetrack.

Anyhow as Harry walked up Main Street yesterday noon, he attracted as much attention as the Governor would himself.

"Do you see that big tall fellow?" somebody would say.

"Sure, why?"

"That's Harry McDonald. He's aces with the Governor. Can get anything he wants."

Incidentally Mr. McDonald, himself, is modest and makes no claims. But he can't help the stories that rise and it is easy to pick him out of any crowd. He looks as if he would have influence with somebody.

Most Exciting Senate Election in Years On Today in 2d District

Both Major Parties Confident of Victory; 44,371 Eligible to Vote; Over 20,000 in Salem Alone, a Determining Factor

SPECIAL SENATORIAL ELECTION TODAY SECOND ESSEX DISTRICT

List of Candidates—Specimen Ballot

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation. **X**

SENATOR—Second Essex District (To fill vacancy) **Vote for ONE**

JOHN C. BIRMINGHAM —Of Beverly ..	Democratic
ANNIE D. BROWN —Of Salem ..	Ind., Protecting All
WILLIAM H. MCSWEENEY —Of Salem	Republican

Hours of Voting

Salem	8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Beverly	6 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Danvers	5.45 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Marblehead	6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Total Registered Vote as of Today

*Salem	20,545	Danvers	5,706
Beverly	12,250	Marblehead	5,870
Total for the district		44,371	

*Approximate.

The final round of the exciting battle for the senatorial seat left vacant by the death of Hon. Albert Pierce of Salem last June, is on today, with the voters of the Second Essex district parading to the polls to cast their ballots for one of three candidates—John C. Birmingham of Beverly, Democrat; Mrs. Annie D. Brown of Salem, Independent, and William H. McSweeney of Salem, Republican.

Due to the vigorous campaigns waged by both the Republican and Democratic parties, the fight narrowed down to a two-sided rivalry between McSweeney and Birmingham, with state party leaders jumping into the fracas in behalf of their respective candidates. The campaign wound up last night in a storm of sound and fury, it being the last chance to attack the opposing party and to appeal to the voters.

The curtain is now descending on this senatorial drama and the elec-

toral audience is giving its applause in the form of votes. The appeal of this political show will be indicated in the number of ballots that are cast. A check-up of the registered vote in the district shows that there are a total of 44,371 persons eligible to vote in today's election. Of this number there are approximately 20,545 in Salem, the complete tabulation not having been made at this writing: 12,250 in Beverly; 5,706 in Danvers, and 5,870 in Marblehead.

Because of the active campaigns staged by the Republicans and the Democrats, most of the interest is McSweeney and Birmingham. Mrs. Brown, who received only 1252 in the regular state election last fall, has confined her activities mostly to press notices and door-bell ringing and her strength is discounted. Being the only Independent, she did not run in the special primary two weeks ago.

Continued on Eleventh Page

The contest between McSweeney and Birmingham is the most exciting this district has had in many years. If the electorate have not been enthused it is not the fault of the candidates and their campaign supporters. By-elections usually carry with them The Stigma of Apathy

on the part of the general public. The number of ballots cast is generally despairingly small. In the special primary two weeks ago, the total vote, including Republican and Democratic, was less than 10,000, or less than 22 per cent. The "politically-wise," however, feel that due to the intensive campaign and the issues at stake, the turn-out today will be fully double that number. During the regular state elections in 1932 and in 1934 the total vote cast was respectively 34,826 and 33,071 for the district.

How the district voted for senator in recent elections is shown by the following tabulations:

1932 ELECTION

	Fitzgerald (D)	Hughes (R)
Salem	10,059	5,941
Beverly	2,923	6,658
Danvers	1,460	3,207
Marblehead	1,223	3,415
Totals	15,665	19,221

1934 ELECTION

	Birmingham (D)	Brown (I)	Pierce (R)
Salem	7,148	448	7,223
Beverly	4,175	256	4,856
Danvers	1,480	163	2,487
Marblehead	1,032	185	3,328
Totals	13,835	1,252	17,984

The results of the

Special Primary

held two weeks ago today, showing the turn-out of Republicans and Democrats, follow:

	Republican Vote	Democratic Vote
Salem	3,536	1,534
Beverly	2,242	569
Danvers	860	152
Marblehead	507	184

Totals

Republican leaders have stressed the need of electing McSweeney as a means of putting a stop to "Curley dictatorship" and to the re-districting plan of the Democrats, which would place Beverly in an already strong Republican district and bring Peabody, a Democratic city into the Second Essex district. They claim extravagance and domination on the part of Curley.

The Democrats, on the other hand, have emphasized the importance of putting Birmingham in office. He would co-operate with Curley and with Roosevelt, they say, in attacking the Republican accusations, they further state that the G. O. P. leaders have failed to present any constructive criticism. Birmingham himself

Can't on next page

OCT 15 1935

Curley Regime Faces Test Today in Election Deciding Control of State Senate

Republicans Claim Candidate, McSweeney,
Will Win in 2d Essex District Delivering
Blow to Governor; G. O. P. Has Held
Upper Hand There 45 Years

BOSTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Nine elections are on the cards in Massachusetts tomorrow—one of national interest.

Upon the outcome of the vote cast in the special Second Essex Senatorial District election depends control of

the State Senate, and Republican backers of William H. McSweeney (R) of Salem are claiming his election will prove a serious check to the regime of Democratic Gov. James M. Curley.

If McSweeney's Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly is elected it will be the first Democratic senatorial victory in the district in 45 years.

Both sides have waged a strenuous battle for the post vacated by the death of Senator Albert Pierce. The contest has been enlivened further by the independent candidacy of Mrs. Annie D. Brown, perennial opponent of what she has termed the "excesses" of professional surgery, and author of a bill, frequently rejected by the Legislature, to compel surgeons to specify in advance of operations what they intend to do.

Both McSweeney and Birmingham are attorneys. Birmingham is 36 years old and McSweeney 57. Pierce's death broke a 20-20 tie in the upper house between the two major parties.

The eight other elections are municipal primaries in Cambridge, Everett, Lynn, Medford, Pittsfield, Somerville, Springfield and Waltham.

In Cambridge Richard M. Russell, who continued to hold the mayoralty after his election to the United States House of Representatives is not a candidate for reelection and six aspirants are seeking the two highest places in the voting, which will automatically make them candidates in the election.

says that he is "positively under obligations to no living being" and that his vote "will not be dictated to or controlled by Gov. Curley, Sen. Parkman or any other man on the face of God's earth." He declares he is leading a fight "to drive Boston politicians out of this district."

Speaking from a practical viewpoint of politics, Republican leaders cannot see how the Democratic nominee can carry out such a promise when he is a member of the Democratic party which, they add, is now dictated to and

Dominated by Curley

Because nearly half of the registered vote is right in this city, what Salem does will probably be the deciding factor in the election, especially if Beverly goes strong for its own candidate. Beverly, however, is a Republican stronghold. But so is Salem a Democratic-voting city. Party leaders admit that both McSweeney will make the grade in Marblehead, to which town many Salemites have migrated in the past few years, and that he will also have an edge in Danvers, where the people take the Democrats more serious than they do in Marblehead.

The Danvers and Beverly results will be known first, as the polls in those communities close at 4 o'clock. Salem does not close until 7 P. M. and in Marblehead, not until 8 P. M. The total vote, of the district, however, should be known shortly after 9 o'clock.

It is interesting to note that many people in Salem went to the polls between 6 and 8 o'clock this morning thinking that the opening was at 6 o'clock as usual. However, the Salem city council voted to have the voting hours start at 8 o'clock which is just what the Democrats wanted.

NEWS

Springfield, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

BOSTON ROAD SIDEWALK PROPOSITION

It will be unfortunate if the protest, or objection of property owners is permitted to interfere with the large project of building sidewalks along the Boston road, because of the issue over snow removal. It appears that some of the property owners who would be affected by the sidewalk construction job that is proposed feel that they would be compelled to do a lot of snow shoveling along undeveloped property holdings.

If these objections persist, however, and the protests prevail with the board of public works, which will be called upon to report as to the feasibility of the plan, the board of supervisors would naturally have to abandon its plan to ask the state department of public works for permission to use part of the \$73,000 allotted the city through the governor's bond issue for the proposed sidewalks.

The question should be considered very carefully by the board of public works before it accepts the objections of a few property owners and disapproves of the plan because of these remonstrances. The sidewalk construction plan has been generally recognized as a worthy proposition under the circumstances named. One of these days the need of walks will be more apparent than ever and the city and the property owners may not be in a position to do the work jointly that the state bond issue would provide for. The property owners might well consider the matter with a look ahead in their eyes.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

ESSEX SENATORIAL ELECTION HOLDS INTEREST TODAY

Control of State Senate Will Go to Republicans if Mc- Sweeney Wins—Primaries in Cities

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POST
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

Hurley to Retire From Postal Work

Will Be Succeeded by Tague Tomorrow

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Hurley denied reports he had been offered the vacant position of assistant postmaster in charge of finance in the Boston office and added he was tendered "one of the minor supervisory positions in the Boston postoffice which I refused."

Hurley will be succeeded tomorrow by Peter F. Tague, former U. S. representative, who was supported for the position by Gov. James M. Curley.

Plans to appoint a new postmaster brought many protests from various political factions in the state. Hurley had served with the department since 1907. He was appointed assistant postmaster in 1915 and eight years ago was appointed postmaster.

Hurley said he would file his application for retirement at once.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

HURLEY WILL RETIRE FROM POSTAL SERVICE

Ousted Hub Postmaster Re- fuses Minor Position

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935

The Billboard Issue is Appealed

Everyone who has followed the famous Massachusetts billboard issue will be pleased to learn that the United States Supreme Court has agreed to review the cases which originated here ten years ago. This commonwealth has led the nation in efforts to protect property rights and the public interest in scenic beauty from injury through defacement by outdoor commercial advertising.

Before this fight could be started it was necessary to secure an amendment to the state constitution. Then, when the Legislature acted under that amendment, its law and the regulations which the law authorized were halted by a court injunction. For years the billboard interests profited by this legal check, while the litigation made its snail-paced progress through the courts.

Finally the issue reached the Supreme Judicial Court, and last January a decision was handed down upholding the principle of the law and the application of that principle in the rules put out, years ago, for the regulation of billboard advertising. Having failed in court, the billboard interests tried to get the Legislature to change the law, but without success.

Now follows, in due course, the appeal to the federal courts. It is important, in this connection, that the case for the commonwealth should be presented at Washington in no perfunctory spirit. This issue has been fought too long and too zealously for any weakening now.

The legal principle laid down by our Supreme Court is of vital interest to Massachusetts, and not to this state alone. If it is upheld at Washington, it will stand as a landmark in the nationwide effort to preserve the highways from the blight of the billboards.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

**DENTISTRY BOARD
IS M'COOEY'S AIM**

State Institutions' Supervision Purposed by Bill in Preparation

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Rep. Joseph P. McCooley of Ward 7, Worcester, is preparing a legislative bill to create a board of three to have supervision over dentistry in state institutions.

The recent alleged discovery of a "racket" at the Norfolk prison colony under which the Department of Correction and the state auditor charged that gold from prisoner's teeth was sold, is a factor in the move, Representative McCooley said.

Aside from the Norfolk incident, however, there are other conditions which he claims make it imperative for a change in the present system.

"At the present time some institutions have a full time dentist" he said. "Others have part time dentists, while at a number of institutions dentist just drop in, as it were."

"The health issue involved is too great to allow the present system to continue. There should be an established uniform dental system for all institutions under a capable directing board."

The McCooley bill will provide for appointment of the dental commission by the Governor.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
OCT 15 1935

**2ND DISTRICT
BATTLE TODAY**

**200 Curley Autos To Be
In Essex Today in Fight
For Senate Seat**

CRITICAL ELECTION

**Governor Is Main Issue in
Campaign—Salem Is
Center of Clash**

By Telegram State House Reporter

SALEM, Oct. 14.—With the final rallies, general lusty thumping of the tom toms and unlisted meetings of strategy boards, all standard trimmings of an election campaign, Republicans and Democrats were tonight looking to a fast-moving battle tomorrow as voters of the second Essex district go to the polls on the dominant issue of Curleyism.

In the last minute windup the weight of the Democratic State Committee organization, under the guidance of Chairman Joseph McGrath, has been thrown into the contest, with indications that the oratory which McGrath has loosed upon the district in this special election will be supplemented tomorrow by such practical things as 200 automobiles and workers.

William H. McSweeney of Salem is the Republican candidate against John C. Birmingham, Beverly Democrat. It has looked like a reasonably sure victory for McSweeney—the district went 4000 for the latter Senator Albert Pierce at the last election—but the Democratic drive appears to have made a fight of it.

Republican leaders were concentrating tonight against Republican over-confidence and indifference.

The Democratic leaders in the closing moments of the campaign were beginning to exhibit signs of cockiness. They were kicking up a racket, regardless of what strength they may or may not have.

That Grant Speech

The election has been presented as a battle for repudiation of Governor Curley. The Democratic State Committee has jumped into the battle with vigor, taking an active part in proceedings. Somewhat off the record, one learns that some of the state organization wishes Dick Grant, the Governor's secretary, had never made that speech attacking McSweeney.

Further than this the state organization has said little, if anything, regarding the Governor. Apparently there has been something of a quiet effort to sidetrack him as an issue in the belief that it offers too lusty a brand of ammunition for Republicans. On the other hand the Governor is irrevocably tied in with the campaign, as for instance, in the person of "Subsle" Sullivan, a rarin-to-go Curley rooster.

200 Curley Machines

The word was out tonight that the state committee would send 200 machines into the district tomorrow, possibly for use in Salem, where the drive, in the open and under cover, has been concentrated heavily against McSweeney.

Alert to the danger of over-confidence and indifference, as well as to the State Committee threat and the anticipated election day activities of the Curley followers, Republican leaders tonight were preparing to meet all such threats with matching steps.

OCT 15 1935

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S GROUP HEARS NEW DEAL DENOUNCED

Mayor Weeks of Newton, Critic of Governor Curley, Lashes Out at National Adminis- tration — Cookson and Inett Speak — Women Candidates Present

Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, who took Governor Curley to task for the alleged disappearance of the Governor in a recent automobile accident in Newton, blasted the New Deal at the monthly meeting last night of the Republican Business and Professional Women's Club of Central Massachusetts at Edgemere Lodge.

The Newton mayor told his audience it is time for the people to decide whether they wish to continue under the planned economy and state socialism tactics of the Roosevelt Administration. He said the people are at the crossroads and must make a decision.

Walter J. Cookson, Republican nominee for mayor, and C. Vernon Inett, Republican candidate for alderman-at-large, also spoke.

Mrs. Leslie E. Cutler of Needham, publicity director of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, was another speaker. "Do Women Belong in Politics?" was her subject.

Women Candidates Present

Mrs. Frank B. Hall, president of the club, presided. Miss N. Myra Glazier introduced speakers. She is vice-president and program chairman. Mrs. Evelyn Bjorkman, Republican candidate for school committee in Ward 8, were present.

Miss Glazier introduced Mayor Weeks as a man often mentioned as a Republican candidate for the United States Senate from Massachusetts. He said it was a little early to talk of that.

Mayor Weeks, striking out at the Democratic policies of the Administration, said:

There was a day in this country when political parties took their stand on principles, as expressed in the platform upon which a candidate sought election. Of late years—and on both sides of the fence—it has been the practice for candidates once elected to forget what they had agreed to do.

"I think the time has come when people will have more faith in the men who have principles, and who take more interest in those principles than in getting elected to public office.

1932 Platform Forgotten

"The Democratic platform of 1932 has not been lived up to. I have heard it said that if the Republicans took the Democratic platform of 1932 and ran on it and stood by it, we would get somewhere in this country.

"Let us look at this New Deal. What has it given us?

"It has given us an unbalanced budget, the most rapidly rising public debt in the history of our country, a stage set for inflation, bureaucracy rampant in Washington, regimentation of our people, and a planned economy.

"Every time business lifts its head, someone in Washington cracks it on the head, and it takes another nose-dive.

"You and I were brought up to believe in a law of supply and demand. I still believe in that law. I don't believe the United States government or any group of men is wise enough to thwart that law.

Artificial Cotton Price

"Take the example of cotton. An arbitrary price of 12 cents a pound—until recently—was set for this commodity. By processing taxes, the government has taken millions of dollars from you consumers and turned it over to the farmers to pay them an artificial price. Even if it was good, I wouldn't like it.

"The government has had to buy cotton and the government's holdings hang like a threat. The arbitrary price has stimulated other countries to supply foreign markets and the United States crop, which was formerly 60 per cent of the world production, is today only 40 per cent.

"Consider the other AAA programs, right down to the most recent—the Potato Control Act. By attempting to enforce prohibition, we made a nation of bootleggers. I look for the bootlegging of potatoes with the Potato Control Act in force.

"Through the Federal Housing Administration people are being encouraged to borrow money and go into debt. This spending of future income—installment buying—was one of the great causes of the depression.

Hits Slum-Clearance

"Take slum clearance. The government has bought 38 acres of land in South Boston and paid 38½ cents a foot for it, and borings show that they will have to go down 22 feet into that swamp to find solid bottom.

"The government has invaded the rights of the states. Bureaucracy cannot successfully care for the needs and demands of 120,000,000 far-flung people."

Mrs. Cutler said in part:

"If women belong in the world at all, they belong in politics because politics run the world. Women own 40 per cent of all the real estate in the United States. More important than that, women are guardians of the home, yet have no power in making or changing the laws that protect it—no power with regard to countless laws that affect children, juvenile courts,

working conditions for young girls, no influence on marriage and divorce laws, or housing laws, or crime and vice prevention; no woman sits at Geneva to raise her voice for peace.

"Politics affect every man, woman and child in the community. That is why I like politics. A man seeks office to get something for himself. A woman seeks office to get something done.

"The things I have spoken of are of special interest to women and affect children. We need the woman's point of view in politics. Men may call these women's pet issues. If saving children's lives, bettering working conditions for women, keeping young people out of prison, and cleaning up movies; and if working for peace, are issues too small for men to consider, let the women stand condemned.

"I do not say that women will change the course of the world, but I do say that women can change the course of the world."

To open her talk, Mrs. Cutler presented a small microphone which she held aloft and said:

"This is a duplicate of the microphone found last week in the Governor's house in Jamaica Plain. It was called a dictaphone by that astute gentleman, Richard Grant. The reverberations of this little instrument were carried to His Excellency, far out in the Pacific Ocean. I have brought mine here tonight, hoping that the air waves of this one will carry to the alert ears of all the women of the Republican party in Massachusetts."

OCT 15 1935

DISAGREEMENT WIDESPREAD ON JUDICIAL SITUATION

Many Controversial Topics Will Be Taken Up Impending Report of Special State Commission Named by Legislature

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—As the special commission, created by the last session of the Legislature to study the general and many-angled court situation of Massachusetts, continues its investigation of the subject, the probability of widespread disagreement on the report which must be made to the Legislature becomes more apparent.

There are several highly controversial topics under study by the commission and a difference of opinion on them is inevitable. Regardless of how many minority reports are made, or for that matter if every report was unanimous, some matters of consideration will become the center of legislative battle when the Great and General Court convenes in January for the 1936 session.

One of the outstanding subjects of study and investigation is the proposal that the number of Superior Court judges be increased from 31 to 41. While the Commission is far from being ready to write its reports—minority or majority on any topic—there is a suggestion that a report might eventually be prepared calling for five additional Superior Court justices. This surmise is based on the fact that the commission, which has already held several hearings, has found that District Court judges assigned to Superior Court sittings have given time equal to that of 4½ regularly appointed Superior Court judges.

The proposal for 10 more Superior Court justices was toyed with by the committee on judiciary and in the Legislature last year, only to be sidetracked for the time being, with a final shove into the hands of the special commission. There was zest put into the move to increase the judiciary, but there wasn't enough strength to put it across.

Battle Seen Assured

One argument advanced was that it would provide too many judicial appointments for Governor Curley. Not alone was this argument advanced, but along with it the frequent assertion that no governor should be given the right to such wholesale judicial appointments. Whatever report may be made by the commission, a battle is assured, for there is one school of thought which holds that no additional judges are necessary.

The question of limiting practice of associate justices, consolidation of District Courts, the pre-entry system and the six man jury for District Court civil cases will produce animated argument when the final reports are drafted. The justice practice limitation, the consolidations and the six-man jury were argued in the last Legislature, but not to a conclusive decision.

There was some restriction on justices, associate justices and clerks practicing in their own District Courts, but it did not go to the point that some desire—complete prohibition of such practice not only in their own courts but in any District Court of the state.

The subject of congested Superior Court dockets will receive considerable attention from the commission. In this connection the so-called pre-entry system will be studied carefully. It is already being used to some extent in Suffolk County and, according to the claim of those favoring it, with good results.

Six-Man Jury System

Under the pre-entry system parties to a suit, or their lawyers are called before a justice. They are advised to "get together" if they can or to take some reasonable and proper steps to adjust the matter without resort to the judiciary. It is said that a settlement is ef-

fectured in many cases, thus relieving the docket and enabling the courts to cut down the high stack of cases that have piled up.

The six-man jury system is bound to have a minority report in any event. It is conceivable that it might have a majority report. If it doesn't, Sen. P. Eugene Casey of Milford will undoubtedly attend to the minority chore. The original bill for a six-man jury to hear civil cases in District Courts was filed by Senator Casey.

The Senator is very tenacious in the matter of personally filed legislation. He holds that such a system would relieve congestion in the Superior Courts and that, on the whole, he has an idea that is worth something. The Legislature sent his bill to the special commission for study, but it will be back again in 1936, with Casey battling for it.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

**Head Table
at
Republican
Women's
Gathering**



Part of the head table at last night's meeting of the Republican Business and Professional Women's Club of Central Massachusetts at Edgemere Lodge.

Left to right: Miss N. Myra Glazier, program chairman; Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler of Needham, speaker; Mrs. Frank B. Hall, president; Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, speaker; and Mrs. Olive M. Bridgham, candidate for school committee in Ward 8.

Continued on next page

WEEKS BLASTS U.S. NEW DEAL

Newton Mayor Addresses
Republican B. P. W. of
Central Mass. Here

AT 'CROSS ROADS'

State Socialism Is Seen
Unless Present Form
Of Rule Rejected

Hammering the New Deal and declaring that "the people of this country stand right at the cross roads and must decide whether they wish to continue the form of government which we have enjoyed for the last 150 years or adopt a planned economy and state socialism," Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton addressed 100 members of the Republican Business and Professional Women's Club of Central Massachusetts last night at the club's monthly dinner meeting in Edgemere Lodge.

Two candidates spoke briefly at the meeting: Walter J. Cookson, Republican nominee for mayor, who complimented the women on their display of Republican spirit; and C. Vernon Inett, Republican nominee for alderman-at-large, who emphasized the importance of registration.

Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler of Needham, publicity director of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, who shared speaking honors with Mayor Weeks, declared, in her talk on "Do Women Belong in Politics?" that the answer was "no" if "they haven't the courage to stand up and 'take it' and like it; and if they aren't willing to sacrifice everything except their families and, in a campaign, even them."

President Blamed

Mrs. Frank B. Hall, president, presided. The speakers were introduced by Miss N. Myra Glazier,

vice-president and program chairman. At the head table also were Mrs. Evelyn Bjorkman, Republican candidate for school committee-at-large; and Mrs. Olive M. Bridgman, Republican candidate for school committee in Ward 8.

When Miss Glazier introduced Mayor Weeks as a "man often mentioned as a candidate for senator from Massachusetts," there was applause. Mayor Weeks, when asked about his candidacy after the meeting, said:

"Honestly, it's too early to say. I really don't know yet."

The Newton mayor contended that "the cardinal virtues which we were taught in childhood, and the infallible laws of economics, had been discarded by the present administration." He said that "the responsibility for what is going on today in the United States should be laid right at the door of the President himself and not the Brain Trust."

Analyzes New Deal

He analyzed the New Deal piece by piece, and added that "Jeffersonian Democrats by the hundreds are no more in sympathy with what is going in Washington today than I am."

"There was a day in this country," Mayor Weeks said, "when political parties took their stand on principles, as expressed in the platform upon which a candidate sought election. Of late years—and on both sides of the fence—it has been the practice for candidates once elected to forget what they had agreed to do."

"I think the time has come when people will have more faith in the men who have principles, and who take more interest in those principles than in getting elected to public office."

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Budget 'Unbalanced'

"Let us look at this New Deal. What has it given us?"

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State Rights Invaded

"The government has invaded the rights of the states. Bureaucracy cannot successfully care for the needs and demands of 120,000,000 farflung people."

In conclusion, Mayor Weeks implied that the President had violated his oath of office to uphold the Constitution, in his statement to members of the House to pass legislation "despite doubts, however reasonable, in regard to its Constitutionality."

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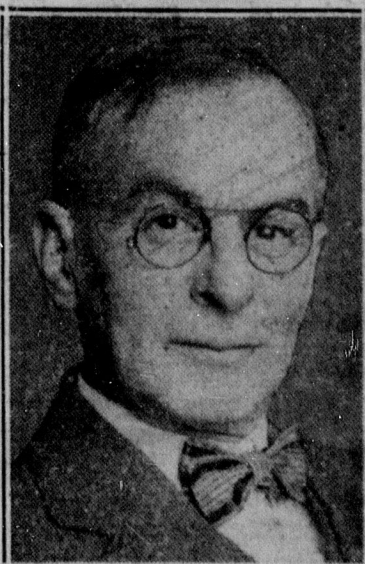
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GLOBE
 Boston, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

McGLUE BANS EARLY COUNT IN ELECTION

Orders Essex Senatorial Tabulation Halted Until All Votes Cast



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City and town clerks in Salem, Beverly, Danvers and Marblehead were threatened with prosecution by McGlue if they should permit any polling officers to open their boxes

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Continued on Page 12

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Republican Hits Back

"The action of Mr McGlue pleases the Republicans just as much as it does the Democrats," said Thompson. "Incidentally, we in Salem are in the habit of running our political campaigns without the aid of Boston politicians."

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"The system which has been used in Salem of opening the ballot boxes every 10 minutes will not be tolerated by the state Ballot Law Commission, of which I am chairman. With the present system in vogue here it is possible to know throughout the day just how the election is going. In fact, I know who is leading in three or four precincts in Salem right now.

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Evidencing the great import of the Senatorship contest to both Democratic and Republican camps, political workers for the rival candidates worked intensely in Salem during the morning hours, struggling to get a maximum polling of the heaviest voting registration in the city's history.

Both candidates, attorney William H. McSweeney, Republican, and attorney John C. Birmingham, Democrat, expressed confidence of victory in last-minute statements issued this morning. While Republican workers felt confident that the normally Republican district would remain on the "safe" side, Democratic leaders claimed the heavily increased registrations in Salem and Beverly were due to their own efforts and would be sufficient to swing the balance to their candidate.

Cont on next page

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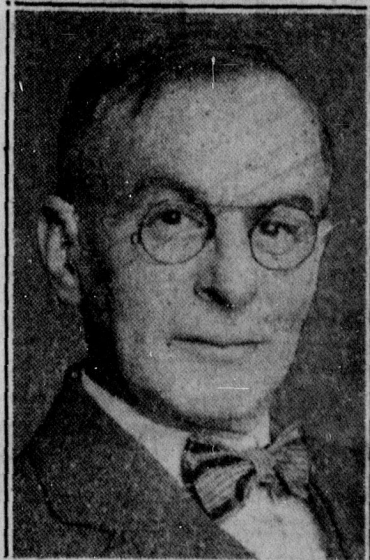
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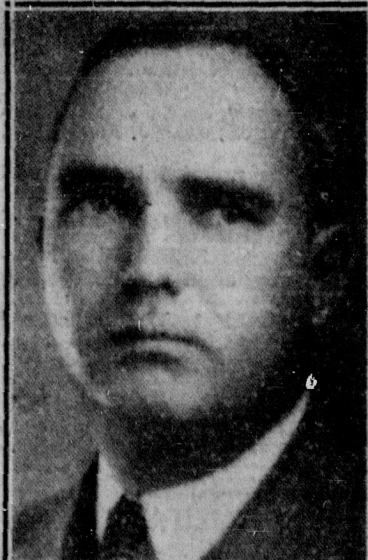
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Light voting in Beverly and feverish activity of high-powered political organizations to get out the vote in Salem marked the early hours of balloting.

Evidencing the great import of the Senatorship contest to both Democratic and Republican camps, political workers for the rival candidates worked intensely in Salem during the morning hours, struggling to get a maximum polling of the heaviest voting registration in the city's history.

Both candidates, attorney William H. McSweeney, Republican, and attorney John C. Birmingham, Democrat, expressed confidence of victory in last-minute statements issued this morning. While Republican workers felt confident that the normally Republican district would remain on the "safe" side, Democratic leaders claimed the heavily increased registrations in Salem and Beverly were due to their own efforts and would be sufficient to swing the balance to their candidate.

Cont on next page

Senate Control at Stake

Election of candidate Birmingham would restore an even political balance in the State Senate, where the Republicans now hold a margin of 20 votes to 19 Democratic.

The widespread house-to-house canvass for voters by the Democratic flying squadron in Salem today was due to the strategy of the Birmingham forces in making their heaviest assault on candidate McSweeney's home territory.

While the early vote was light in Birmingham's city, Beverly, workers predicted there would be an outpouring of voters during the afternoon hours. Immediately after the scheduled closing of the polls in Beverly at 4 p m the Democratic chieftains planned a drive on recalcitrant voters in Marblehead where intense political activity is anticipated prior to the 8 p m closing hour in that community.

Salem, normally a Republican city which was carried by Curley and most of the Democratic state ticket a year ago, has registered a record number of voters for this polling test, more than 20,000, or some 1700 more than were previously registered. Salem's polls opened at 8 a m and will close at 7 p m. In view of the early closing in Beverly and Danvers it was anticipated that the winner of the contest will be known by 9 p m at the latest.

Beverly, normally Republican city, also has a record registration of 12,000 plus voters, but in view of the light morning polling after a 6 a m opening, observers were speculating on whether more than 55 or 60 percent of the vote could be expected to be cast before the polls close at 4 p m. The Danvers polls were also scheduled to close at 4 p m and the vote of both communities was expected to be available by 6 o'clock.

Whether or not Chairman McGlue's insistence on locking the ballot boxes until the polls have closed would delay the announcement of the returns here was problematical.

Fair Vote in Salem

McGlue's edict regarding the early counting of ballots was discounted by City Clerk John J. Connelly of Salem, who declared that he knew of no early ballot-counting, and if it was done it would be by voting wardens at their own risk and on their own responsibility.

About 3000 of Salem's 20,000 registered voters had cast their ballots up to noon. This was considered a fairly good percentage in view of the opportunity presented citizens to vote up to 7 p m.

Registration in the entire district is approximately 41,000. Although Beverly's 12,000 enrolled voters are almost five to one of Republican persuasion, the Democrats anticipated great gains for their candidate, Birmingham, in his home city, which gave him 4200 a year ago as his party's nominee against the late Senator Pierce, Republican.

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

BIG DESTROYER LAUNCHED AT FORE RIVER

With the traditional champagne bubbling over her bow, U. S. S. Clark, the Navy's newest destroyer, slid down the ways at Fore River yards, Quincy today.

The vessel was christened by Mrs. Samuel S. Robinson, wife of Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, of Frederick, Md., chosen as sponsor by Secretary of the Navy Swanson.

The gold mesh of the champagne bottle was presented to the ship's personnel in remembrance of the launching.

The vessel was named for Mrs. Robinson's father, Admiral Charles E. Clark, naval leader in the Spanish-American war.

The Clark is a destroyer-leader with a displacement of 350 tons greater than that of the usual destroyer and a length 40 feet greater. She will be ready for delivery to the Navy in the spring.

Present at the launching and at the luncheon which followed in Administration Building at the Fore River plant were:

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robison, Admiral W. R. Gherardi, commandant of First Naval District; Admiral P. B. Duncan, inspector of machinery at Fore River; Captain Charles Abele, commander of the Nantucket; Captain C. F. Simmers, Commander C. F. Bryant, Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Attleboro, Congressman Richard M. Russell, mayor of Cambridge; Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton, Mayor Thomas Burgin of Quincy, State Senator and Mrs. Newland Holmes of Weymouth and State Auditor Thomas Buckley, representing Governor Curley.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

PAKULSKI QUILTS CITY LAW FORCE

H. Murray Pakulski, assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston, has submitted his resignation, effective at the end of this month, to Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley. He will resume his private law practice. Corporation Counsel Foley has not acted yet upon the resignation. Pakulski has been an assistant corporation counsel for 13 years, being appointed in 1922, during the second administration of Gov. Curley as mayor.

Mayor Mansfield announced that he will appoint Isadore H. Fox, who has been legislative counsel for the past year, to succeed Pakulski.

C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

Election—Senatorial Control With Essex Voters

Voters in the Second Essex Senatorial District went to the polls today.

There they decided whether Governor Curley shall be given numerical control of the Massachusetts Senate. Voters choose a State Senate successor to the late Albert Pierce, Republican.

On the ballot was John C. Birmingham, Democrat, and William H. McSweeney, Republican. Between them rests the question. If the Republican candidate wins party members believe their 21-19 majority will be sufficient to block the Curley steamroller, even though Senator James G. Moran or others may desert Republican ranks in a close fight.

But, if the Democratic candidate pulls out victor from today's election, Governor Curley may be even more certain of control of the Senate.

As voters flocked to the polls today both parties were confident of victory, although some localities resented recent influx of Boston's "spellbinders" to bolster the campaigns of both sides. A fairly large percentage of the total voters is expected to cast ballots.

The importance of this special election has overshadowed, somewhat, the eight municipal primaries being held today. Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Everett, Lynn, Waltham, Pittsfield and Springfield are nominating mayoral candidates, as well as finalists for other municipal posts.

[Significance of recent Massachusetts elections and political developments are explained in today's Up and Down Beacon Hill column: Page 4.]

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Atty.-Gen. Dever yesterday moved to coordinate the drive of his office against unscrupulous promoters and fraudulent stock salesmen. All district-attorneys in the state have been asked to forward to his office a list of cases pending since Jan. 1, 1934, which have to do with alleged violations of the sale of securities law and crooked business practices. Dever proposes to get a complete picture of the situation as it exists in the commonwealth.

A resolution calling upon the American Olympic committee to withdraw from the 1936 Olympics in Berlin was filed in the House yesterday by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline. The Bowker resolution is the second which seeks to censure the Nazi government for its "violation of every round principle of democracy and religious freedom," the first having drawn violent protest from the German consul in Boston. Bowker asks that "in the event of formal participation by teams from America, Massachusetts athletes be requested to refuse to participate in any trials to be held for any Olympic team." He further suggests that copies of the resolution be forwarded to other state legislatures for similar action.

In the city of Lynn, according to a census taken by the department of labor and industries, the number of manufacturing establishments in operation in 1934 was 295, representing a capital investment of \$35,220,627. The total value of all products manufactured in the city was \$54,176,645, and the value of stock and materials used in manufacture was \$20,634,330. An average of 12,251 wage earners were paid \$12,885,090.

A 10-pound baby girl was born Sunday night to Mrs. Paul G. Kirk, wife of the commissioner of public safety. The baby was born at the O'Connell house, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Dr. Albert H. Zonn, dentist at the Norfolk state prison colony, who was discharged by Supt. Maurice N. Winslow following his statement that gold taken from the teeth of inmates had been sold and the proceeds split between the dentist and the prisoners, appealed yesterday to Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, for a hearing. No date has been set as yet.

The results of an examination Sept. 14 for accountant in the Medford wel-

fare department disclosed yesterday that Eugene F. Flanagan, a disabled veteran, heads the eligible list. The examination was taken by 17 men and two women. George A. Macomber and Raymond J. Hellawell placed second and third.

Acting Gov. Hurley and members of the prison committee of the executive council will visit the Charlestown state prison tomorrow afternoon. The committee plans to meet tomorrow morning to consider all pending pardon applications.

The commission on the sliding scale method of rates for gas and electric companies returned from a second New York trip Sunday evening, after having contacted utility experts there and obtained reports of rate plans in operation elsewhere. A long meeting was arranged with Maj. Melvin L. Krulwich, assistant chief counsel to Judge Mack's joint legislative committee on the investigation of public utilities for

New York state. Reports were also received on Cincinnati, Washington, Cleveland and the commonwealth and Southern Corporation subsidiaries in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

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BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

Hurley Quits As He Rejects Minor Position

Boston Postmaster Says He
Wasn't Offered Assistant Job

Boston Today—also
sees—Plans rushed for Old Harbor housing project—Dean of Canterbury draw sharp fire from Roger Babson in Social Credit fray—Sea captain likes foreign news, saves cable—ERA receive \$750,000 to keep relief going through October—Paper milk bottles to cost housewives extra cent.

Can't turn next page

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

Hurley—Quits After Refusing Minor Position

After 37 years in the post office department, during which time he rose from the position of sub-letter carrier to that of postmaster, William E. Hurley, signified his intention of taking "a long rest" today. Mr. Hurley has been forced to resign from his position because of the appointment by Postmaster General James A. Farley of Peter F. Tague, a political favorite of Governor Curley, who is said to have maneuvered the appointment.

Contrary to current rumors that Mr. Hurley would be given the post of assistant postmaster, now vacant, he declared this morning "that these reports are untrue."

"I was not offered the position of assistant postmaster but was tendered one of the minor supervisory positions in the Boston office, which I refused."

Said former Postmaster Hurley in the course of a formal statement: "It is needless to say that I regret deeply leaving the service with which I have been connected for more than 37 years. I leave happy in the thought that due to the splendid work of employees of the Boston postal district the office was given a 100 per cent rating at the last inspection. . . . I know that all will join me in extending a cordial welcome to Mr. Tague."

The new Postmaster will be sworn in tomorrow morning by John J. Breslin, chief post office inspector for this district. Immediately upon assuming his duties it is understood that Mr. Tague will have 14 supervisors' positions to fill.

Curley pushed toward senatorship

Political soothsayers are still trying to predict the path Governor Curley will tread in 1936, when it comes time for him to choose between the road which leads to the United States Senate and that which might take him back to the governorship.

Representative John P. Higgins (D), from Massachusetts, leaned over the luncheon table today and made his guess that the Governor would head for Washington. His supporting arguments are:

Governor Curley wants to end his political career by sitting in the United States Senate. It has been his greatest ambition. He has gone as high as he can in state office. The United States Senate is the next logical political height for him to conquer, say his friends.

Further, Representative Higgins argues, Governor Curley, despite his great political strength, undoubtedly realizes that the Republicans have a real opportunity this year to regain several of the high state offices. By running their strongest candidate against the Governor, they might be able to defeat even him. And certainly the Governor would rather go down fighting for the Senate post than be defeated for the governorship.

State Democrats all for Roosevelt

But other Democrats laugh heartily over any statement that Governor Curley might be defeated in 1936. He is the political "head man" of the State, if there ever was one, regardless of Senator David I. Walsh or anyone else.

Proof of this came last week when federal and state office holders gathered at the Parker House and decided that Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, should lead the combined federal and state forces in the campaign next year. "Joe" is a Curley man and the decision, of course, boosts the Curley Democratic stock.

In addition, it puts to rout rumor-makers, who predicted that Governor Curley and President Roosevelt would split openly. Perhaps there is some ill feeling between the two, but evidently neither plans to reveal it. The little Parker House meeting thus makes certain a 100 per cent Roosevelt delegation to the Democratic convention.

Why Tague got postmastership

Peter F. Tague, Governor Curley's candidate for the Boston postmastership, takes office tomorrow; a little ceremony that undoubtedly

puts a gleam of triumph in the eyes of James Michael.

But there is some talk among politicians that the Tague appointment by President Roosevelt was not a Curley victory over Senators Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, but rather a personal victory for Mr. Tague.

According to the talk, Mr. Tague received the post not because of Mr. Curley, but in spite of him. The President, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was quite friendly with Peter, when the latter was a member of Congress. It is this friendship that clinched the postmastership for Mr. Tague, some politicians insist.

Chances of two Hurleys

Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer, appears to be gathering considerable strength for the governorship, even though he has not yet declared himself a candidate. It is almost certain that he will run for the office, particularly if the Governor seeks Senator Coolidge's seat in Washington. And his organization is well established, the result of his extensive travels throughout the State.

Representative Higgins, while talking about Governor Curley, insisted that "Charlie" Hurley is the only man, outside of the Governor, who would stand a real chance of winning the gubernatorial fight in 1936. He cannot see Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley as a potential victor.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate, to stand a good chance of winning, must live near Boston, where the majority of Democratic voters of the State reside, the Representative argues. "Charlie" Hurley comes from Cambridge. "Joe" Hurley comes from Bristol County, where the total number of Democratic voters is small.

In the last election, "Charlie" Hurley was the No. 1 vote-getter in Boston. He even led "Jim" Curley in the city where "Jim" was Mayor for three four-year terms. "Joe" Hurley was well down the list.

So Representative Higgins has made two statements that place him on the limb. It remains to be seen whether Governor Curley and Treasurer Hurley will cross him up and cut the limb from under him.

Edgar M. Mills

Up and Down Beacon Hill

RECORD Boston, Mass.

OCT 15 1935



WISDOM BOX

By GEORGE C. MacKINNON



All About Everything . . .

Tenants of Geo. Holden Tinkham are never evicted . . . (Please may we speak for the next vacancy?) . . . Henry Arm-etta, Italian film comic, followed a colored troupe into the RKO-Boston . . . With the way some of those Italy-Ethiopia arguments develop into little wars all by themselves, it's a good thing the engagements didn't overlap! . . . Cinama Rases will use their own experienced performers for "The Great Ziegfeld"—after spending thousands testing new faces! . . .

You'll see Wm. Powell as Ziegfeld & Myrna Loy, of all people, as Billie Burke! . . .



Billie Burke

you'd think, might do a pretty good job as Billie Burke . . . She registers okay when the photogs turn on that fuzzy effect . . . And they don't have to make it nearly as fuzzy as they useta for Mae Murray, either. . . E'way will have at least six legit plays this season dealing with "strip women" . . . Ann Corio was offered the lead in one of 'em—"The Body Beautiful"—but turned it down with the modest demur that she didn't feel she'd had enough dramatic experience . . . And you'll see practically every Hollywood lot doing one about a burlesque revelator . . . (We're waiting to see Mae West in such a story—we're a glutton for charms.)

Boy From the Country . . .

Ben Ginsberg, Mayfair bossman, has discovered that the sleigh-riding season has started early, ever since he returned from N. Y. minus a \$135 coat which he lost in a Child's restaurant over there . . . The thief left Ben a dear old relic in exchange, but Ben said, "Mr. Child can have it" . . . When "War Over Ethiopia" is shown locally, you'll see plenty on the invaded Afric kingdom . . . And we note in Fitzgibbon's column that Wm. A. Brady was "Gentleman Jim" Corbett's backer . . . which reminds that "Diamond Jim" Brady was John L. Sullivan's backer . . . So it'll be no surprise if somebody by the name of Brady decides to be Hailie Selassie's backer . . .

Georgie's Yearn . . .

Dinnering with Barney Welansky at Cocanut Grove, Georgie Price allowed he'd like to be back there emceeing . . .

But nothing happened . . . Maybe Barney & Georgie got around to talking money . . . With Georgie reported having bought a N. Y. stock-exchange seat, we imagine he can parlay telephone numbers like mad . . . Gladys Swarthout will definitely be the year's cinema sensation . . . In "Thunder Over Paradise" she lays completely off arias, doing all popular numbers . . . Royce, of the



Georgie Price

dance-duo of Royce & Maye, is sporting a zipper on his raiment during his current Providence-Biltmore Terpsichorings . . . You mightn't know, unless you read about it here, that this sartorial emendation is due to an experience he had at Boston's Mayfair . . .

Open Season on Kitchens . . .

Tony Brando, Brown Derby bossman, recently took us on a personally conducted tour of the kitchen, to show us how clean it is . . . And he says any customer is welcome to take a promenade there . . . Two Hub eateries have carried the "open kitchen" idea to such a point that there isn't even a door between the culinary regions & the dining room . . . Namely, Boraschi's & The Den, at both of which places you can see right into the cook's domain, & walk in & get a lecture on food if you so desire . . . (At The Den you mightn't understand Cook Henry Yee's lecture so well, of course) . . .

Footloose . . .

On arriving recently for her Vienna Room thrushings, Alice O'Leary discovered to her horror that she was

wearing black-&-white sport shoes with her evg. gown! . . . Some quick thinking had to be done, & Alice did it, pre-vailling on Muriel Lane, who sings with the band, to swap shoes until Alice had finished her chore



Alice O'Leary

. . . All through the floorshow, Muriel had to sit wearing Alice's sport shoes, though Muriel was evening-gowned also . . . And we mean she had to sit, because Alice wears 4½s, whereas Muriel's shoes are 5½s . . . If Muriel had tried to walk she'd have strangled! . . .

Commentator . . .

Jean Murphy, Sr., Par Shane Beauty Salon boss lady, says Henrietta Zdamowicz, Salem nurse who was awarded \$1000 worth of furniture claimed by B'kline's Dr. Herbert Gerardell, "is luckier than I was" . . . "I was married to the doctor once," says Jean, "but when we were divorced, I got no furniture or anything!" . . . Ann Grover today doesn't look much like those platinumish photos of herself . . . For she's let her tresses go "back to nature" . . . (And that supposed emissary to us from Ann, a few years ago, must have been unqualified to act for her—as we received no announcement from Ann of her plighting . . . Let that emissary stay out of here in future) . . . Donald Robinson, Record photog, priding over a boy cribful . . .

Detective . . .

Is there a lot of chuckling over the discovery of that dictaphone? . . . Wasn't it bought ages ago by a family-member, & used for jaffs, hitched to the radio? . . . Jimmy O'Brien, Buddy Trask's vocalist, will do the sweet-&-lovely next month . . . And isn't Romeo Ferraro, Buddy's saxist, planning, too? . . . Howard Bloomfield, editor of Adventure, sending out personal letters to scribes informing them that they'll get a gift copy of the magazine's 25th anniversary issue . . . Sam Zitter priding over Winchell's mention of those Frim Sisters arrangements . . . Because Sam is the lad who did the arranging! . . . And Sam's contract with the Frims has two more years to run—another cause for gratification on his part . . .

POST
Boston, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

MAYOR HITS AT CURLEY FOUR

Claims Fin. Com. Seems
Anxious to Protect Dolan

The four Curley-appointed members of the Boston Finance Commission "are trying to cover up Edmund L. Dolan" by refusing to turn over to the city law department testimony and records in connection with the Dolan case, it was charged yesterday by Mayor Mansfield.

"Their anxiety now seems to be to protect Mr. Dolan and any of his associates who may be implicated in this case," the Mayor said, in commenting upon the continued refusal of the Finance Commission to give the city law department the information it has requested."

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

Recent Sharon Bride to Reside in Milton



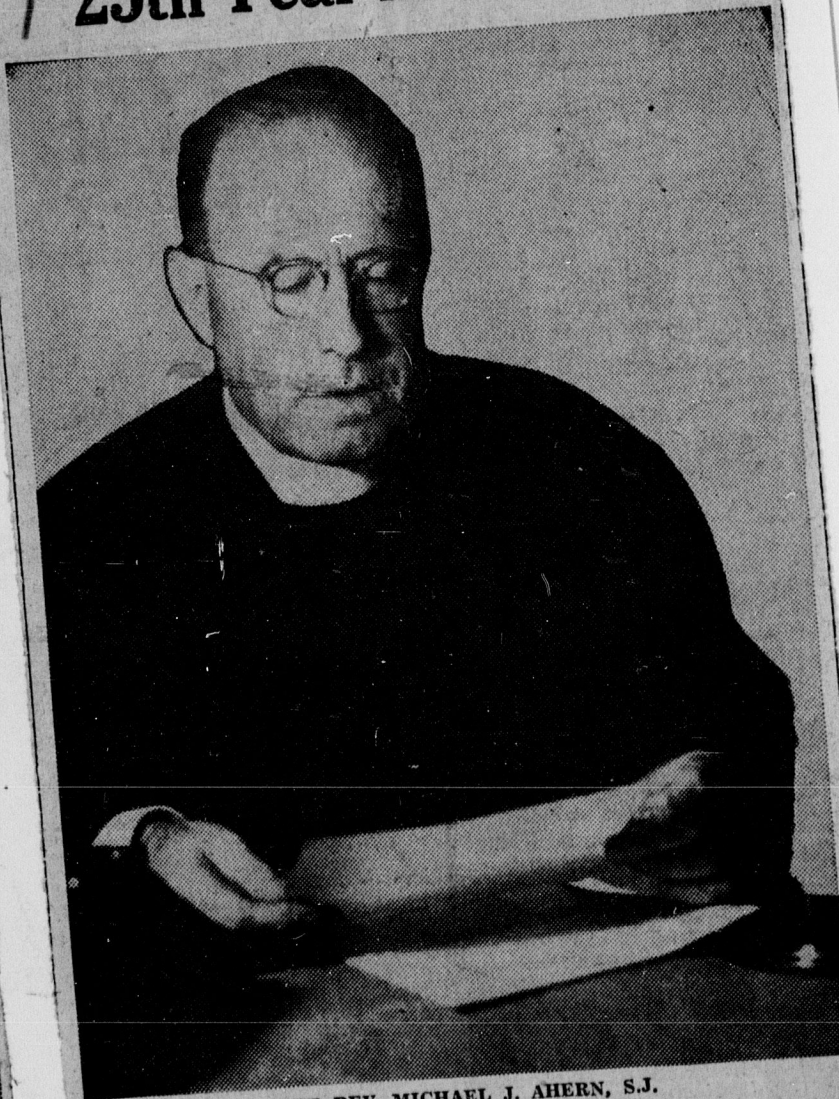
(Photo by Bachrach)

Mrs. Frank Joseph Timilty, a recent bride, is the former Anna M. O'Leary of Sharon. Mr. Timilty is in the department of the collector of internal revenue, and is brother of Major Joseph Timilty of Gov. Curley's staff. The honeymooning couple will live on Garden street, Milton.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 15 1935

Fr. Ahern on Sunday Marks 25th Year in Priesthood



THE REV. MICHAEL J. AHERN, S.J.

Hosts of Friends of Noted Authority on Earthquakes
Determined Popular Clergyman on That Date Will
Experience a "Heartquake"

Cont on next page

The Rev. Fr. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., authority in earthquakes, will find out Sunday afternoon what a "heartquake" in New England can be, for at that time thousands of his followers will help him observe the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

AT WESTON COLLEGE

The scene will be at Weston College, where—if contributions continue to come in—a seismograph observatory will be established in honor of the priest who has devoted many years to the study of earthquakes. The seismograph is an instrument which records shocks, temblors and other underground disturbances and the instrument to be erected at Weston College will enable that college to take a leading place among colleges studying that phenomenon of nature.

But the earthquake-recorder will be only the material demonstration, for Fr. Ahern, whose "Catholic Truth Hour" on WNAC and whose broadcasts for the northeastern section of the American Chemical Society, have attracted national attention, will be told that it represents the usually non-recordable heart-beats of his friends.

NOVEL REQUEST

Of course Boston College, Holy Cross, Canisius College and Weston College know him well, through his science courses in those institutions. And the public at large know him because more than 100,000 letters have been received by him during the seven years he has been New England's radio priest. Nearly 25,000,000 copies of broadcasts he has delivered have been printed and requests for them have come in from all points of the compass.

When the matter of his silver anniversary was first discussed, friends wanted to send him for a trip to some quarter of the earth he would enjoy visiting, but he didn't care much for that idea. A banquet was another suggestion. He turned down that idea, too. Pressed as to his own desires, he said he wished Weston College could have a seismograph observatory which would enable that college to co-operate with other institutions and make a study of local earthquakes.

SENATOR WALSH

That desire took root in the minds of the committee which was formed to make his wish come true. For some weeks now the committee has been seeking \$10,000 with which to build the observatory. His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell is honorary patron. Catholic laymen, Jewish and Protestant leaders have united to make the demonstration one of general appreciation for the work of the scientist-teacher.

Tonight the committee will meet to make final arrangements for the observance Sunday. United States Senator David I. Walsh will attend the meeting. So will a host of others. The program and the details of Sunday's meeting will be ironed out tonight.

Contributions have been coming in, but as always in such drives the small contributions have been slow, and it is hoped by the committee that contributions of silver will come in rapidly during the balance of the week. Children who have contributed dimes have made a decided hit with the committee, for the whole hope is to show Fr. Ahern the affection in which he is held by the public generally.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The advisory committee follows:
Very Rev. James T. McCormick, S. J., provincial, New England Jesuits; Hon. Frank G. Allen, Norwood; Mrs. Anna K. Barry, state regent, C. D. of A.; William J. Barry, president, Charitable Irish Society; Joseph H. Brennan, secretary, Allied Theatres; James F. Burke, business agent, M. P. O.; U. J. Joseph A. Cahalan, high chief ranger, M. C. O. F.; Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston schools; Paul Ciffrino, merchant, Frank D. Comerford, president, Ediswan Electric Illuminating Co.; Ralph Adams Brown, architect; Hon. James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts; Mrs. William A. Dillon, state regent, D. of L.; the Very Rev.

Francis J. Dolan, S. J., president, Holy Cross College; Hon. Charles A. Donahue, justice, supreme judicial court; Mrs. J. G. Donehue, president, Cecilian Guild; Mrs. E. C. Donnelly, Dover, Mass.; Dean Dennis A. Dooley, Boston College law school; Carl Dreyfus, publisher; Richard J. Dunn, vice-president, American Motorists Ins. Co.; John E. Fenton, national president, A. O. H.; Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Boston; Very Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president, Boston College; Raymond A. Grady, Maine state deputy K. of C.; John F. Griffin, registrar motor vehicles; N. H.; Maj. P. F. Healey, supervisor, bureau Sunday entertainments; Michael E. Hennessy, president, Clover Club; Mrs. Alice Phelan Keefe, Quincy; Richard P. Keegan, New England Tel. & Tel. Co.; Michael T. Kelleher, deputy state auditor; William P. Kenney, president, N. E. A. A. U.; Charles J. E. Kickham, M. D., president, Holy Cross Club; Boston; Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner public safety; Rabbi Harry Levi, Temple Beth Israel; Marguerite L. Leydon, Woburn; Charles D. Maginnis, president, Catholic Alumni Sodality; Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield, mayor of Boston; Joseph H. Martin, Massachusetts state deputy, K. of C.; Charles E. Mongan, M. D., president, Mass. Medical Society; Carol Murnane, president, Ariston Club; David K. Niles, director, Ford Hall Forum; P. A. O'Connell, president, E. T. Slattery Co.; Hon. Charles S. O'Connor, clerk, supreme judicial court; Cornelius T. O'Connor, M. D., president, Boston College alumni; Charles J. O'Malley, advertising; Henry Penn, florist; Hon. John V. Phelan, associate justice; Charles W. Phelan, Yankee Network; Maurice F. Reidy, realtor; Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, Guild of the Infant Saviour; Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president, Philomatheta Club; Charles Ruggiero, president, United Markets, Inc.; Prof. Harlow Shapley, Harvard observatory; John Shepard, 3d, president, Yankee Network Guild; Joseph Shortell, president, Bellarmine Guild; George A. Sullivan, D. M. D., Apollonia Guild; John E. Sullivan, insurance commissioner of N. H.; Hon. Mortimer A. Sullivan, justice, superior court, R. I.; Florence M. Turner, dept. public safety; Hon. David I. Walsh, United States Senate.

Joseph Timney
The honeymooning couple will live on
Garden street, Milton.

OCT 16 1935

Republicans in Hard-Fought Essex Victory

Many Consider Elec-
tion Is An Expression
Of Opinion of Gov.
James M. Curley

Boston, Oct. 16 (AP)—Republicans celebrated today a hard fought bye-election victory which gave them control of the state senate and which was considered by many an expression of opinion of Gov. James M. Curley's Democratic administration in Massachusetts.

William H. McSweeney, of Salem, defeated his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, in the second Essex senatorial district by 4844 votes. Mrs. Annie D. Brown of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

The election was held to fill the seat made vacant by the recent death of State Senator Albert Pierce, of Salem. Republican leaders threw their support to McSweeney and the campaign featured pleas by the Republicans of the need for a check on the Curley administration. Republican exhortations were balanced by Democrats who upheld the governor.

McSweeney captured the city of Salem, considered Democratic, by 1200 votes. He took his opponent's home city of Beverly by 1314 votes and carried Danvers and Marblehead by a comfortable margin.

The state senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administrations, state and national".

Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the state Republican committee, said McSweeney's Republican

stand "won him the support of many Democrats who realized their party has gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real Democratic principles.

McSweeney's victory gave the Republicans a 21-19 margin in the senate.

The unofficial tabulation of votes follows:

	McSweeney	Birmingham	Brown
Beverly	4529	3215	89
Danvers	1803	937	42
Salem	7393	6193	188
Marblehead	1957	493	34

Totals 15,682 10,838 353

At the same time citizens in eight Massachusetts cities expressed their choices of candidates for various city offices at municipal primaries.

In Springfield, only city where the primary was conducted on partisan lines, Mayor Henry Martens was renominated by the Republicans but the two leading Democrats ran neck to neck. With tabulation still incomplete, however, Walter K. Kenefick conceded his defeat by Dr. James A. Redden when, only about 100 votes separated them.

The major upset occurred in Cambridge where William J. Shea, city treasurer and endorsed by U. S. Representative Richard Russell, the present mayor, ran third. John D. Lynch, a banker and druggist and unsuccessful contest-

ant in the last upprimary, polled 11,814 votes. His nearest competitor was John W. Lyons, acting mayor, who received 8628 votes.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn was renominated by 12,421 votes. Second highest was former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres with 5772 votes.

With four precincts still to be heard from Frank E. Lewis, Everett alderman, and Mayor James A. Roche apparently won the right to contest for the election in Everett. Unofficial figures for 13 precincts gave Lewis 4129 votes and Mayor Roche 2559.

In Somerville Mayor James E. Hagan, seeking renomination, led with 9967 votes while his nearest competitor was former Alderman Leslie E. Knox. Hagan defeated Knox in the last mayoralty election.

In Waltham Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Representative Thomas F. Flannery were designated the people's choices as contenders for the mayoralty office. Mayor MacDonald received 4764 votes and Flannery 3128.

The mayoralty fight in Medford narrowed down to Mayor John J. Irwin and former Mayor John H. Burke. The complete tabulation gave Irwin 6898 votes and Burke 4153.

In Pittsfield Mayor Allen H. Bagg was renominated. His competitor for office will be Alfred C. Daniels, former chairman and treasurer of the Republican city committee. Bagg received 5813 votes while 5022 voted for Daniels.

In a special primary in the tenth Middlesex district held to nominate candidates for a vacancy in the state house of representa-

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

The Start Back to Sanity

Those people who are "panning" me because I persistently and consistently fight against the Roosevelt and Curley plans to set up a Fascist dictatorship in this country and state will some day wake up, if this Democratic regimentation isn't stopped in 1936, by those who, like the voters in the second senatorial district, will use their brains to think, while they put a bridle on their tongues.

That the majority of the voters of the second Essex district realize that the success of the Democratic program means either Fascism or chaos was happily shown by the magnificent victory of William H. McSweeney. It was, as I have repeatedly stated, a fight for principles and not for personalities.

If the Curley Democrats can get a crumb of comfort out of the figures produced in Tuesday's special election, they are welcome to it. In actuality it was a complete and unquestionable repudiation of the means and methods now being employed by the false leadership of the Democratic party, in their efforts to "sew up," the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and James M. Curley in 1936.

The second district election results have "made" the front page of the newspapers of the entire country, so great was the importance of this Republican victory, and its proof of the unmistakable trend of New England back to sane, business-like and constructive administration of the government of nation and state.

My congratulations have already gone to my life-long friend, Senator-elect William H. McSweeney. I now extend them to the electorate of the second Essex senatorial district which made this victory possible, and served an unmistakable warning to the Democratic misleaders that the great majority of Massachusetts citizens are coming to their senses in full force in 1936.

—LEWIS R. HOVEY.

TIMES
Barre, Vt.

OCT 16 1935

G.O.P. Victory In Mass. Slap For Mr. Curley

McSweeney Elected to State
Senate, Giving Repub-
lican Majority

GOVERNOR CURLEY
CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Winner Says Voters De-
manded Check By Elect-
ing Him

Boston, Oct. 16 (A.P.)—Republicans celebrated today a hard fought bye-election victory which gave them control of the state Senate and which was considered by many an expression of opinion of Governor James M. Curley's Democratic administration in Massachusetts.

William H. McSweeney, of Salem, defeated his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham, of Beverly, in the second Essex senatorial district by 4,844 votes. Mrs. Annie D. Brown, of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

The election was held to fill the seat made vacant by the recent death of State Senator Albert Pierce, of Salem. Republican leaders threw their support to McSweeney and the campaign featured pleas by the Republicans of the need for a check on the Curley administration. Republican exhortations were balanced by Democrats who upheld the governor.

The state senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administration, state and national."

Vernon W. Mavr, chairman of the state Republican committee, said McSweeney's Republican stand "won him the support of many Democrats who realized their party has gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real democratic principles."

McSweeney's victory gave the Republicans a 21-19 margin in the Senate.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

OCT 16 1935
**McGLUE ACTED
WITHOUT RIGHT
STATUTES SHOW**

**Law Gives No Authority
to Delay Counting
of Ballots**

By **ARTHUR W. WOODMAN**
Times Staff Correspondent

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct. 16—Issuing his edict that ballots cast in the special Senatorial election of the Second Essex district yesterday could not be counted until the polls closed, Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the state ballot law commission, acted without support of law, examination of the statutes reveals. McGlue was named to the commission by Governor Curley.

The McGlue order is in direct opposition to the wording of the law relating to ballot counting in towns. His mandate carries no weight in Danvers and Marblehead. Cities are not granted the authority to open the boxes until the polls are closed.

To follow out his order that the precinct clerks refrain from counting ballots until the polls had closed, McGlue, a Boston Democrat, would have been required to prove fraud and improper handling and counting of the ballots, or other violation of statutes, in order to prosecute election officials.

Those at the State House understanding the law, interpreted the McGlue move as a step to intimidate local election officials in Danvers and Marblehead. As chairman of the ballot law commission his authority does not extend to the regulation of activities surrounding the handling and counting of ballots at the polls on election day.

The law, which contradicts the McGlue edict reads as follows: "In towns, the ballot box at any polling place may be opened and ballots taken therefrom for counting when all the selectmen and the town clerk, or where the moderator is in charge of the election, the moderator and the town clerk, or all the election officers at the voting precinct shall so order. When the ballots have been thus removed the presiding officer shall select from the election officers an equal number from each of the two leading political parties, who shall canvass such ballots, in accordance with this section, but no announcement of the result of such canvass shall be made by any election officer until the total result of the canvass of ballots has been ascertained."

Attempt was made by several Democratic leaders, supported by McGlue to change this law but the recent legislative session turned the amendment down cold.

Reformed
Brattleboro Vt
OCT 16 1935
**G. O. P. CONTROLS
MASS. SENATE**

McSweeney Wins By-Election in Essex District

**REPUBLICANS SEE
SWING FROM CURLEY**

Salem Candidate Gets Seat Held by Late Albert Pierce—Captures Own City and Opponent's as Well as Danvers and Marblehead.

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP).—Republicans celebrated today a hard fought by-election victory which gave them control of the state senate and which was considered by many an expression of opinion of Gov. James M. Curley's Democratic administration in Massachusetts.

William H. McSweeney of Salem defeated his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, in the second Essex senatorial district by 4,844 votes. Mrs. Annie B. Brown of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

The election was held to fill the seat made vacant by the recent death of State Senator Albert Pierce of Salem. Republican leaders threw their support to McSweeney and the campaign featured pleas by the Republicans of the need for a check on the Curley administration. Republican exhortations were balanced by Democrats who upheld the governor.

McSweeney captured the city of Salem, considered Democratic by 1,200 votes. He took his opponent's home city of Beverly by 1,314 votes and carried Danvers and Marblehead by a comfortable margin.

The state senator-elect said he considered his election "Not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administrations, state and national."

Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the state Republican committee, said McSweeney's Republican stand "won him the support of many Democrats who realized their party has gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real Democratic principles."

McSweeney's victory gave the Republicans a 21-19 margin in the senate.

FREE PRESS
Burlington, Vt.

OCT 16 1935

**CURLEY FAILS TO GET
CONTROL OF SENATE**

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 15. (AP).—The chance for complete political dominance of the state senate was snatched from Governor James M. Curley tonight when a Republican was chosen to a vacant seat from the second Essex district.

On the basis of complete but unofficial returns, William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, was elected to the post made vacant by the death of Albert Pierce.

His election restored the Republicans to an even level with the Democrats in the upper house and made it impossible for Democrats to elect one of their own members president of that body without Republican assistance. The policies of Curley were given prominence during the campaign.

MONITOR
Concord, N. H.
OCT 16 1935

Blow at Curley Regime Is Seen In GOP Victory

Republican Wins Special
State Senate Election
From Democrats

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Captures Salem

McSweeney captured the city of Salem, considered Democratic, by 1200 votes. He took his opponent's home city of Beverly by 1314 votes and carried Danvers and Marblehead by a comfortable margin.

The state senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administrations, state and national."

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Clinton, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

SWORN IN AS POSTMASTER

Boston, Oct. 16—Peter F. Tague today was sworn in as postmaster of the Boston postal district by Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin. Surrounded by friends in a spacious flower banked courtroom, Tague received scores of congratulatory messages, including one from Gov. James M. Curley, in Hawaii. Tague succeeds William E. Hurley, who completed 37 years of postal service today.

Hurley, who rose from the ranks, today said he refused a \$4,000 yearly post offered by Postmaster General James Farley. Taking his first vacation since he was 13 years old, Hurley said he intends to enter private business.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

G. O. P. ESSEX VICTORY

The election yesterday of Republican William H. McSweeney of Salem to the state senate from the second Essex district by a plurality of 4844 over his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, is significant for three reasons.

(1) Curleyism was made the direct and paramount issue in the campaign, in which state leaders of both parties participated.

(2) Although this was a special election (to fill the senate seat vacated by the death of Republican Senator Albert Pierce of Salem) and the total vote cast was 14 per cent less than in 1934, when Pierce defeated Birmingham, the Republican plurality this year is 19 per cent greater than in 1934.

(3) Republicans will retain numerical control of the state senate, and Republican senators who have in the past been inclined to desert their party standard and adopt Curleyism, may be persuaded to be more faithful to their party. A decided increase in the Republican plurality in an off-year election, when the vote is relatively small and when Curleyism is made a direct issue, spells a political lesson than any Republican senator may clearly read and understand.

Salem gave Curley a 4434 plurality over Bacon in 1934. At the same time Salem gave its native son, the late Mr. Pierce, a Republican, a bare plurality of 75 votes. Now, after Curley has been in office for ten months, Salem gives Republican Mr. McSweeney, also a native son, a plurality of 1200 over the same Democratic Mr. Birmingham who almost defeated Mr. Pierce in Salem.

That vote in Salem should be decidedly more than a crumb of comfort to Republicans in Massachusetts.

While the Democratic senatorial candidate polled 13,835 votes throughout the whole second Essex district in 1934 against his Republican opponent's 17,894 votes, the same Democratic candidate polled only 10,838, against his Republican opponent's 15,683 votes in 1935.

It is to be hoped that Republican members of the senate and house of representatives from this region and from every part of the state will see the handwriting on the wall, and refuse to sell out to Curleyism as they did, unfortunately, in some instances during the last session.

OCT 16 1935

McSWEENEY IS NAMED SENATOR IN SECOND ESSEX REPUBLICAN SWEEPS DISTRICT, WINNING BY 4,841 PLURALITY

District Vote Totals For Candidates

BIRMINGHAM	10838
BROWN	353
McSWEENEY	15682

Vote Totals from Four Communities

	Birmingham	Brown	McSweeney
BEVERLY	3215	89	4529
SALEM	6193	188	7393
DANVERS	937	42	1803
MARBLEHEAD ..	493	34	1957

Beverly Vote By Precincts

Wards	1-1	1-2	1-3	2	3	4-1	4-2	5-1	5-2	6-1	6-2	Total
Birmingham	565	423	76	321	524	299	242	424	87	246	8	3215
Brown	10	24	2	10	7	6	12	5	8	4	1	89
McSweeney	262	557	170	657	452	615	598	328	519	283	88	4529
Blanks	10	14	1	9	13	5	5	11	2	5	0	75
Total	847	1018	249	997	996	925	857	768	616	538	97	7908

Continued on next page

1934-1935 Votes Compared

	1935 Birming- ham, D	Brown, Ind	Pierce, R	1934 Birming- ham, D	Brown, Ind
McSweeney, R					
Beverly	4,529	39	4,856	4,175	246
Danvers	1,803	42	2,487	1,480	163
Marblehead ..	1,957	34	3,328	1,032	185
Salem	7,393	188	7,223	7,148	649
Totals	15,682	384	17,894	13,835	1,243
McSweeney's plurality, 4,844; Pierce's plurality, 4,059.					

EXPECTED TO TAKE HIS OATH ON WEDNESDAY

**Victory Over Birmingham
Gives GOP Control
of Senate**

**DEMOCRAT CARRIES 2
WARDS IN HOME CITY**

**Winner Will Be Sworn In
by a Democratic
Governor**

By a Times Staff Reporter
Senator-elect William H. McSweeney may be sworn into office one week from today, it was learned officially today.

The Salem Republican, who swept the second Essex district yesterday by one of the largest votes ever cast in a Massachusetts bye-election, will be given the oath by a Democratic Governor and Executive Council. Under the law, a Senator elected to fill a vacancy is called before the Governor and his Council to receive the oath of office after the Governor and Council have declared the Senator's election official.

As the Executive Council and Governor meet each Wednesday and as Secretary of State Frederic Cook will have the second Essex ballots counted and checked soon, it is expected that McSweeney will take his oath on Wednesday of next week from Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley in the presence of the Governor's Council. Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, who did much in the interest of the Republican victory yesterday, will accompany the Senator-elect when he is sworn into office.

The second Essex district's new Senator, former assistant district attorney of Essex county, was swept into office yesterday by a 4844 plurality over his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham, former city solicitor of Beverly. The principal contest throughout the brief campaign was between McSweeney and Birmingham, and the final results of the election in the entire district of Beverly, Salem, Danvers and Marblehead gave the Senator-elect 15,682 votes to 10,838 for Birmingham and 353 for Mrs. Annie D. Brown, Salem Independent.

Senator-elect McSweeney's victory yesterday assures Republican control of the State Senate for 1936. The Senate at present is comprised of 20 Republicans and 19 Democrats. When the Senator-elect assumes his office, it will give the Republicans 21 seats in the Senate to 19 for the Democrats, thus offsetting the already Democratic-controlled House of Representatives and Executive Council. The election yesterday was to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Albert Pierce of Salem, elected in 1934 and who died last June, but Senator-elect McSweeney will not take over his actual duties until the next session of the General Court, which sits in January.

TENSE CAMPAIGN

The hectic campaign has been since the primary two weeks ago, when McSweeney won the Republican nomination in a four cornered contest with former Mayor Herman A. MacDonald of this city, Arthur H. Crosby of Salem and James P. Sullivan, Danvers. Lester R. Thompson, chairman of the Salem Republican City committee, and William S. Felton, Salem realtor, withdrew before the primary in favor of McSweeney. Birmingham won the Democratic nomination defeating Walter A. Conway of Marblehead.

Party control of the State Senate was the big prize in the election Tuesday, and the threatened gerrymandering of the Senatorial districts added to the interest of Republican voters to have their candidate win. State leaders of both parties entered the campaign, and rallies were held in the four communities in the district, Beverly, Salem, Marblehead and Danvers. The candidates and their supporters also spoke on the radio, with broadcasts from all of the Boston stations. In the election today both McSweeney and Birmingham had batteries of automobiles getting out the vote, while the campaign was well organized in every precinct through checkers at the

Continued on next page

polls under headquarters' direction.

BEVERLY VOTE

McSweeney carried Beverly by a margin of 1314 votes, winning 4529 to 3215. Mrs. Annie D. Brown, Independent, received 89 votes.

Of the 12,250 registered voters in Beverly, 7908 voters went to the polls, a little less than 65 percent. McSweeney carried Wards Two, Four, Five and Six, while Birmingham carried Wards One and Three.

SALEM VOTE

McSweeney made a sweep in Salem and carried his home city by a margin of 1200 votes over Birmingham. McSweeney's own precinct in Ward Five gave him a fine vote, 728 to 253 for Birmingham and 9 for Mrs. Annie D. Brown. The total Salem vote was as follows: McSweeney, 7393; Birmingham, 6193, and Mrs. Brown 188.

There were 13,888 votes cast out of the 20,146 registration in Salem, or approximately 69 per cent.

DANVERS VOTE

McSweeney was an easy winner in Danvers, netting a margin of 866 votes over his Democratic opponent. He received 1803 votes to 937 for Birmingham. Mrs. Brown received 42 votes.

In precinct One, Danvers, the vote was: Birmingham, 178; Brown, 11; McSweeney, 517; Precinct Two: Birmingham, 194; Brown, 8; McSweeney, 471; Precinct Three: Birmingham, 306; Brown, 12; McSweeney, 316; Precinct Four: Birmingham, 259; Brown 11; McSweeney, 499; Total: Birmingham, 937; Brown, 42; McSweeney, 1803. There were 2802 out of the 5500 registered voters going to the polls, or approximately 51 percent.

In Marblehead, McSweeney was an easy winner. He had a margin of 1464 over Birmingham.

In Precinct One, the vote was as follows: Birmingham, 71; Brown, 7; McSweeney, 529;

Precinct Two: Birmingham, 108; Brown, 13; McSweeney, 475; Precinct Three: Birmingham, 233; Brown, 10; McSweeney, 414; Precinct Four: Birmingham, 81; Brown, 34; McSweeney, 539. Total vote: Birmingham, 493; Brown, 34; McSweeney, 1957. There were 43 percent of the voters going to the polls.

Second Essex District Vote in 1932, 1934

The vote in the second Essex district for senator in the 1932 and 1934 elections follows:

1934			
	Birmingham	Brown	Pierce
Beverly	4,175	246	4,856
Danvers	1,480	163	2,487
Marblehead	1,032	185	3,328
Salem	7,148	649	7,223
Total	13,835	1,243	17,894
1932			
	Fitzgerald, D. Hughes, R.		
Beverly	2,923		6,658
Danvers	1,400		3,207
Marblehead	1,223		3,415
Salem	10,069		5,931
Total	15,615		19,211

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Collection of Taxes on Dolan Yacht Ordered

Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy has instructed Tax Collector N. Gorham Nickerson to take immediate steps to collect \$655.90 in back taxes on the steam yacht Maicaway, owned by former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan of Boston. The vessel is frequently used to transport Governor Curley on vacation cruises. No taxes have been paid on it since 1933.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Essex Voters Show the Way.

There is a special significance to the vote of the people of Marblehead, Salem, Danvers and Beverly in the selection yesterday of William H. McSweeney, Republican, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Albert Pierce, for it shows the political drift in Massachusetts today.

In his election the people of four cities and towns have served notice upon the Democratic governor of the state that they do not approve of vast expenditures of public funds; that they will not countenance these extensive outlays merely to satisfy the whims of a politician and his parasites.

Curleyism was the issue yesterday in the Second Essex district. McSweeney's election is proof conclusive that the voters intend to pull away from Curley influence; to remind him that his "work and wages" program is nothing more than a political nightmare as far as a real actuality is concerned.

The election demonstrates very forcibly that there is a real organized movement underway throughout Massachusetts today to smash the Curley ring and through the ballot box force into political oblivion those who are unfitted and unworthy to longer continue as the representatives of the people.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

State Sealers' Assn. to Open 40th Annual State Convention In City Hall at 11 Tomorrow

The 40th annual convention of the Massachusetts Association of Sealers of Weights and Measures will open in the city hall tomorrow for a two-day session. Mayor Robert E. Greenwood will welcome the visitors and extend the greetings of the city at 11 o'clock. The annual banquet to members and invited guests will take place tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in Hotel Raymond.

Arrangements for the convention are under the general direction of James A. Shea who, with Mayor Greenwood, was instrumental in having the state organization hold its first meeting in this city. The public is invited to inspect the exhibits in the city hall auditorium. Special demonstrations will be given on the vacant lot on Central street during the convention.

Among the invited guests are Gov. James M. Curley, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Mayor Greenwood, Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Arthur W. Hollis, state senator; DeWitt D. Wolff, state commissioner of labor and in-

dustries; Miss Mary Meehan, assistant commissioner of labor and industries; Cong. Joseph E. Casey, of Clinton, Senator Edward H. Nutting of Leominster, Representatives Henry A. Estabrook, John J. Gilman, Richard Comerford, Chief of Police Thomas J. Godley, President Henry G. Bowen and Secretary William B. Morey of the Chamber of Commerce, Judge Thomas F. Gallagher, F. S. Holbrook and Ralph W. Smith from the bureau of standards in Washington, James M. McNamara, superintendent of schools; Senators John J. Sullivan of Worcester, William S. Conroy of Fall River, Albert Cole of Lynn, P. Eugene Casey of Milford, Rep. Cornelius P. Donovan of Lynn, and members of the city council.

Mrs. Gladys M. Gleason of Holden is chairman of the women's reception committee. The women will assemble at city hall at noon Thursday and go by bus to the Buttercup Tea room at Lunenburg, where a special luncheon will be given. After luncheon the bus will take the groups to Redemption Rock and Mount Wachusett.

OCT 16 1935

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

Should Prepare Campaigns—

The special preliminary election to fill the vacant seat of John R. Machado in the City Council is history. Two of the 40 who aspired for the office remain to joust again at the polls on November 5.

It will be much easier for the electorate to pick a winner from the two survivors than it was to choose nominees from yesterday's long list.

The successful contenders should realize this and would do well to conduct constructive campaigns. There is no need for them to tear into each other with abusive speeches. It will not get them to first base with the electorate and, more than likely, it will disgust the citizenry.

There is ample time for the two men to prepare substantial arguments for presentation to the voters. They should whip them into shape during the next fortnight and present them in an intelligent manner the week previous to the election.

By following such a policy, they will be able to give the public the real reasons why they seek to be elected.

Anyone desiring to have a hand in municipal government should be able to tell the people why he feels as he does.

That is the assignment which must be filled by the two successful candidates in yesterday's scramble, if they want to be "on the level" with the people of Fall River.

• • • • •

Safety Islands May Bring Claims—

There has been much ado about safety islands in this city during the past few months.

After considerable hullabaloo in the last mayoralty campaign and in several of the City Council meetings this year, safety zones were erected on Eastern avenue.

A plan to construct some on President avenue was discarded when business men whose establishments line that thoroughfare, raised protest.

The latest plan is to place a series of the islands on Plymouth avenue, a wide speedway, from Rodman to Warren streets.

There is no doubt that these islands are of benefit to both autoist and pedestrian. They minimize the danger of collisions between vehicles and they provide an area of safety for the man or woman crossing a highway on foot.

But they present a problem that is bound to arise here and cause some trouble.

That is the matter of collisions.

It will be recalled that several hundred accidents in Boston last year were caused by automobiles ramming the "isles." The same condition existed elsewhere.

The City Council can anticipate claims for damages to automobiles arising from such accidents. Kansas City, Missouri, has had them and has taken action to prevent more.

The City Council there has legalized the islands as a safeguard against suits which follow automobiles striking them.

It is contended that the ordering of the safety constructions by the City Council legalizes them and prevents them from being branded by autoists as illegal obstructions in the streets.

Continued on next page

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Politics and "Work and Wages"—

The so-called "work-and-wages" program of the Governor has started amid groaning and grumbling.

Hundreds of men, it seems, are being given employment, but thousands are not, and the cheers of the former are drowned out by the jeers of the latter.

Legislators are desperate as their constituents clamor for jobs that they cannot give. The Representatives refer the men who want jobs to Taunton and are told that going to the work-and-wages employment office there is "a waste of time, because the politicians here are putting men to work," one said today.

The State Department of Labor insists that the workmen are being placed through the "work-and-wages" employment agencies, established in several communities by order of the Governor.

But any Fall River man looking for a job can reel off the names of scores who "never went to Taunton, but got jobs because they are 'in' with Lieutenant Governor Hurley, Governor's Councillor Russell or Senator Conroy." And it does seem that the fellow who is striving daily to find himself a job should know who's getting the jobs and why—regardless of the political bunk from Beacon Hill.

"Work-and-wages," as preached about in the last campaign and forgotten about during the early days of this year, is being practiced on a strictly political basis.

You don't have to take the word of newspapermen for that.
Ask the man who's looking for a job!

* * * * *

Trucks Bring Lucrative Return—

Interesting rumors are circulated about the ownership of trucks which are engaged in the State road projects.

Men whose information is usually reliable, relate stories of drivers "spilling the beans" about the owners of vehicles which are registered either in the name of the operator or someone who is not in the public eye.

These trucks, it is claimed, are owned by legislators and political leaders.

They are hired out to the State at lucrative hourly wages so that the political parasites will be sure to get their share of the wages without doing any work.

A Victim of Politics.

"I appreciate the situation in Boston and I assure you the best that could be done was done," said Postmaster-General Farley in Washington yesterday with reference to the retirement of William E. Hurley as postmaster at Boston.

Mr. Hurley was retired to make way for a political appointment. The fact that Mr. Hurley had faithfully served the Boston Postal district for 37 years made no impression upon the officials either in Boston or Washington.

Peter F. Tague, who never has been in a postoffice except to mail a letter, who has never spent one hour in the postal service, but who is admittedly a fine fellow and a very able politician, gets the job. That's the way with politicians of the Curley and Farley stamp.

The people of Boston, indeed the people all over New England who know the wonderful record made by Mr. Hurley in the postmastership regret that the government of the United States puts aside meritorious service in favor of political preference.

It seems a pity that a highly qualified man, who devoted practically his entire working life to the government he considered it a pleasure as well as an obligation to serve, is cast aside for a politician.

The postmaster-general must have bowed his head in shame when he made the statement yesterday that "the best that could be done was done."

Rebuke to Curley in Elections

Governor Issue in Senate Contest, His Candidate Badly Beaten.

[By Associated Press]

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McSweeney Makes Sweep

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The State Senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administrations, State and national."

Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the

Rebuke

State Republican committee, said Mr. McSweeney's Republican stand "won him the support of many Democrats who realized their party has gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real Democratic principles.

The victory gave the Republicans a 21-19 margin in the Senate.

Tabulation of Votes

The unofficial tabulation of votes follows:

	McSweeney	Birmingham	Brown
Beverly	4529	3215	89
Danvers	1803	937	42
Salem	7393	6193	188
Marblehead	1957	493	34

Totals 15,682 10,838 353

Seven Mayors Renominated.

At the same time citizens in eight Massachusetts cities expressed their choices of candidates for various city offices at municipal primaries.

A recount appeared likely today of the vote cast in yesterday's primary contest for the Democratic mayoralty nomination in Springfield. In a total party vote of 11,641 Dr. James A. Redden, on the face of the returns, defeated Walter J. Kenefick, former alderman and labor leader, by a margin of only 144 votes. Workers close to Kenefick indicated a recount probably would be asked.

On the Republican side Mayor Henry Martens won renomination for a second term. Leading his nearest opponent, Dr. William A. R. Chapin, by 2074 votes. The primaries brought out 31,800 votes, a record.

The major upset occurred in Cambridge where William J. Shea, City Treasurer and endorsed by U. S. Representative Richard Russell, the present mayor, ran third. John D. Lynch, a banker and druggist and unsuccessful contestant in the primary, polled 11,814 votes. His nearest competitor was John W. Lyons, acting mayor, who received 8628 votes.

Manning in Lynn.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn was renominated by 12,421 votes. Second highest was former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres with 5772 votes.

With four precincts still to be heard from Frank E. Lewis, Everett alderman, and Mayor James A. Roche apparently won the right to contest for the election in Everett. Unofficial figures for 13 precincts gave Mr. Lewis 4129 votes and Mayor Roche, 2559.

In Somerville Mayor James E. Hagan, seeking renomination, led with 9967 votes while his nearest competitor was former Alderman Leslie E. Knox. Mr. Hagan defeated Mr. Knox in the last mayoralty election.

Flannery Is Nominee

In Waltham Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Representative Thomas F. Flannery were designated the people's choices as contenders for the mayoralty office. Mayor MacDonald received 4764 votes and Flannery 3128.

The mayoralty fight in Medford narrowed down to Mayor John J. Irwin and former Mayor John H. Burke. The complete tabulation gave Mayor Irwin 6898 votes and Mr. Burke 4153.

In Pittsfield Mayor Allen H. Bagg was renominated. His competitor for office will be Alfred C. Daniels, former chairman and treasurer of the Republican City Committee. Mayor Bagg received 5818 votes while 5022 voted for Mr. Daniels.

Seek Legislative Seat

In a special primary in the tenth Middlesex district held to nominate candidates for a vacancy in the State House of Representatives, William Stockwell, former Maynard postmaster, received the Republican endorsement and John Driscoll, of Maynard obtained the Democratic designation. A special election will be held Oct. 19. The district comprises Hudson, Maynard, Boxboro and Stow.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Frank C. Sheridan, of Maynard, who became postmaster.

OCT 16 1935

Republicans Gain Control In State Senate

McSweeney Wins Essex Victory; Rebuff Seen to Gov. Curley's Regime

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Republicans celebrated today a hard fought bye-election victory which gave them control of the state Senate and which was considered by many an expression of opinion of Gov. James M. Curley's Democratic administration in Massachusetts.

William H. McSweeney of Salem defeated his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, in the second Essex senatorial district by 4844 votes. Mrs. Annie D. Brown of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

The election was held to fill the seat made vacant by the recent death of State Senator Albert Pierce of Salem. Republican leaders threw their support to McSweeney and the campaign featured pleas by the Republicans of the need for a check on the Curley administration. Republican exhortations were balanced by Democrats who upheld the governor.

Carried Foe's Home Town

McSweeney captured the city of Salem, considered Democratic, by 1200 votes. He took his opponent's home city of Beverly by 1314 votes and carried Danvers and Marblehead by comfortable margins.

The state senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally, but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false

economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administrations, state and national."

Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the state Republican committee, said McSweeney's Republican stand "won him the support of many Democrats who realized their party has gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real Democratic principles."

McSweeney's victory gave the Republicans a 21-19 margin in the Senate.

The unofficial tabulation of votes follows:

	McSweeney	Bir'gham	Brown
Beverly	4529	3215	89
Danvers	1803	937	42
Salem	7393	6193	188
Marblehead .	1957	493	353
Totals	15,682	10,838	353

Results in Other Cities

At the same time citizens in eight Massachusetts cities expressed their choices of candidates for various city offices at municipal primaries.

In Springfield, only city where the primary was conducted on partisan lines, Mayor Henry Martens was renominated by the Republicans but the two leading Democrats ran neck

to neck. With tabulation still incomplete, however, Walter K. Kenefick conceded his defeat by Dr. James A. Redden when only about 100 votes separated them.

The major upset occurred in Cambridge, where William J. Shea, city treasurer and endorsed by United States Rep. Richard Russell, the present mayor, ran third. John D. Lynch, a banker and druggist and unsuccessful contestant in the last primary, polled 11,814 votes. His nearest competitor was John W. Lyons, acting mayor, who received 8628 votes.

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With four precincts still to be heard from, Frank E. Lewis, Everett alderman, and Mayor James A. Roche apparently won the right to contest for the election in Everett. Unofficial figures for 13 precincts gave Lewis 4129 votes and Mayor Roche 2559.

Again Leads in Somerville

In Somerville Mayor James E. Hagan, seeking renomination, led with 9967 votes, while his nearest competitor was former Alderman Leslie E. Knox. Hagan defeated Knox in the last mayoralty election.

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In Pittsfield Mayor Allen H. Bagg was renominated. His competitor for office will be Alfred C. Daniels, former chairman and treasurer of the Republican city committee. Bagg received 5818 votes, while 5022 voted for Daniels.

In a special primary in the 10th Middlesex district held to nominate

candidates for a vacancy in the state House of Representatives, William Stockwell, former Maynard postmaster, received the Republican endorsement and John Driscoll of Maynard gained the Democratic designation. A special election will be held Oct. 19. The district comprises Hudson, Maynard, Boxboro and Stow.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Frank C. Sheridan of Maynard, who became postmaster.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.
OCT 16 1935

A GLARING SCANDAL

A wide spread suspicion exists all over the state that there was collusion between a former treasurer of the city of Boston and a bonding company. The suspicion includes the thought that much money was made through this connection which was shared among a small coterie of politicians. This suspicion may be entirely unfounded. Very likely it is. What is the proper course for the victim of an unfounded suspicion to take under such circumstances? Obviously he should call for a thorough investigation to clear his honor. The refusal of the former treasurer to call for an investigation, his avoidance of any such thing and the effort in high places to prevent such an investigation, heighten the suspicion, and today people all over this state, including thousands of Democrats, believe there was something wrong in this connection.

The Boston Finance Commission was delving into this alleged scandal in Governor Ely's time. Governor James M. Curley immediately conducted a fierce campaign to oust several members of the finance commission and obtain control of it. As soon as his creatures obtained control of the commission the lawyer hired by the commission to delve into this unsavory scandal was fired. The commission then whitewashed the former treasurer who returned from his Florida resort to submit to an alleged inquiry. Thus by Governor Curley's action the investigation was stopped and we thought the end of the matter had arrived till Republican control of the state returned. But recently Mayor Mansfield after a tiff with the governor has started an investigation, apparently with the idea of connecting the Governor with the incident. At this juncture the finance commission which is paid by the city of Boston refuses to turn over the evidence already assembled to the city investigator. Thus the blocking of this investigation continues.

We doubt if Massachusetts in all its history ever saw anything like this attempt to defeat justice by blocking the investigation. The whole matter might be cleared up in no time if the treasurer were compelled to go on the stand and a fair examination were conducted. But this the Governor and his satellites positively will not allow. Thus they accelerate the growing suspicion that there was something very rotten in the whole affair. It is absurd to think that this matter can be hidden forever. The Democratic administration of this state scandalizes itself while it persists in thus retarding this investigation.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

THE GOVERNOR'S AID

Elections in Massachusetts this Fall whether special or regular, municipal or of wider scope, have resolved into a battle between Curley adherents and those who are not. In the recent primaries in Worcester Representative Kelley, floor leader of the Democratic majority in the state House of

Representatives, had the staunch support of Governor Curley in his successful candidacy for the Democratic nomination for mayor. The use of automobiles sent from Boston was at the command of the candidate and his aides.

In Salem yesterday it was distinctly a battle between Curleyism and the antis in the fight for a vacant seat in the state Senate between William H. McSweeney, Republican, and John C. Birmingham, Democratic candidate from Beverly in the Second Essex senatorial district. While the district includes Beverly, Danvers, Marblehead and Salem the Curleyites made their fight almost entirely in Salem where they seem to consider the voters more susceptible to influence.

The Governor and his cohorts have every intention of giving aid to the faithful wherever they are and whatever they seek in the line of political preferment. But they couldn't stop the Republicans yesterday.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY

We are becoming more and more impressed with the laxity of law enforcement when enforcement concerns anyone remotely concerned with high political office. We have mentioned on more than one occasion the death and injury of police officers who were escorting Governor Curley to satisfy his ego. The sons of the President appear to do about as they please when aboard an automobile. One or more of them has been in trouble with startling frequency lately. One ran his car through crossing gates the other day and was praised for his presence of mind for turning his car in the direction the train was moving and only wrecking his machine and tearing a step off the train!

Registrar Frank A. Goodwin said his office was not concerned with investigating anything but serious accidents. It would have been a serious one if we had been operating the car because we have no relatives holding high political office, for which we give devout thanks. But Mr. Goodwin not long ago gave publicity to a letter he had dictated and sent to a son of the President asking him to play fair and go back to New Hampshire and pay a traffic fine. That was not in his bailiwick.

Now we find that Franklin Roosevelt, a son of the President, overhauled for speeding in Connecticut, was allowed to continue as soon as the police chief of Glastonbury discovered the identity of the individual who had disregarded the law of that section by speeding. He has been arrested more than six times for speeding. He still has his license!

Not long ago a couple of secretaries of Governor Curley were arrested for disregard of traffic regulations in Springfield. They made so much noise around police headquarters telling who they were and demanding Senator This and Representative That, the story got some display. Mr. Goodwin said that there would have been nothing said about it if they had not been secretaries of the governor.

Mr. Goodwin is wrong. It would have appeared in six point type along with a bunch of others had the secretaries not sought to impress all and sundry with their importance as minions of political power and so completely absolved from such ordinary routine of life as obeying traffic regulations.

And we are told that laws are made for all of us. We are NOT told that enforcement of them is made for those who lack political influence. Mr. Goodwin, who helped elect Governor Curley by running for the same office when he and everyone else knew he could not be elected, has no intention of stepping on any toes that might handicap his future.

But if you think it is not serious to run through crossing gates, wreck your car and damage a train, try it. You will find that it IS reckless and that you are "not a proper person to be permitted to operate a motor vehicle"—in the opinion of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles of the sovereign state of Massachusetts. Unless, of course you hold an office or are related to someone who holds one above rank of janitor in a one-room school house.

Times
Hartford Ct
OCT 16 1935

CURLEY'S FRIEND NEW POSTMASTER

Boston—(AP)—A former U. S. representative, Peter F. Tague, became postmaster of Boston today.

Tague, a personal friend of Governor James M. Curley, replaces William E. Hurley, 61, a career postmaster.

Induction of the new postmaster ended a bitter patronage row carried on by Curley and Massachusetts' two U. S. Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge. Neither of the senators agreed with the Governor in his support of Tague's appointment.

It concluded efforts made by Hurley's friends for his retention.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD

Holyoke, Mass.

Transcript

OCT 16 1935

McSweeney's Election Is Jolt To Governor Curley's Regime

He Wins State Senate Seat in Essex District Special Election Without Much Trouble.

SALEM, Oct. 16—Republicans of Massachusetts, where the governor and both U. S. Senators are Democrats, were fired with new confidence today after scoring a surprisingly one-sided victory in the Second Essex District special election.

William Henry McSweeney, 57-year-old Salem attorney, who previously had never sought public office, overwhelmingly defeated his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, for a seat in the Massachusetts Senate. The seat was that left vacant by the death of Senator Albert Pierce, Salem Republican.

McSweeney's plurality was 4844. He polled 15,683 votes, carrying even the Democratic stronghold of Salem. Birmingham received 10,838, while Mrs. Annie D. Brown of

Salem, an independent candidate, polled only 343.

G. O. P. leaders regarded McSweeney's margin of victory as particularly significant in view of the fact that in the last gubernatorial election, Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican, carried the district by a mere 101 votes.

McSweeney not only carried Salem, but also the other city, Beverly, and both towns, Marblehead and Danvers, of the district.

When McSweeney takes his Senate seat in January the upper house will be composed of 21 Republicans and 19 Democrats. Had Birmingham won, the Senate would have been equally divided at 20-20.

In a post-election statement, Mc-

Sweeney said the vote "indicates that the Democratic sun is setting and the return of sane, safe, honest government is here."

"I consider my election, not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally, but rather as a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are thru with the type of personal, political government and the false economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administration."

BOSTON, Oct. 16—Here is some of the Boston newspaper editorial comment on the Second Essex senatorial district election:

Boston Post (Independent-Democratic)—"The victory of the Republican party . . . was not unexpected. . . . The Democrats were never really hopeful of victory. However, the margin of the Republican victory is something to give the Democratic party some concern. It shows that Republicans are returning to their old allegiances. . . . In a sense the election was a referendum on the present State administration and the verdict is a bit of a jolt."

Boston Herald (Republican)—"The decision . . . was of state-wide importance. . . . The Essex decision is another cheering omen. Added to the recent Republican successes in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, it points to a major victory in state and nation in 1936."

Boston Globe (Independent)—"The result of yesterday's election will be to make the Republicans feel that it will be worth their while to put up a fight."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD

Holyoke, Mass.

Transcript

OCT 16 1935

rising temperature.

In the Second Essex

Commenting on the Republican victory in the "bye" election held in the Second Essex Senatorial district yesterday, the Boston Post (Democratic) says today: "In a sense the election was a referendum on the present State administration and the verdict is a bit of a jolt."

Let us add at the outset that the Republicans have always carried the Second Essex district. Nevertheless the Curley political machine had high hopes of returning their candidate a winner this time. Gaspar Bacon, running for governor in the district last year, carried it by but 101 votes. The whole force of the Curley steam roller was turned on in the district in the past month and every voter, man or woman, who was without regular employment, was put to work and paid from the state funds by some means or other.

Yet when the votes were counted last night the Republican nominee, William H. McSweeney, of Salem, led John C. Birmingham of Beverly, who admitted one hundred per cent devotion to the Curley system, by 4844 votes. Salem, which is normally the Democratic stronghold of the district, gave McSweeney nearly a thousand majority. All along the line Birmingham, who was the same district, fell behind his 1934 showing. At the last moment Charles H. McGlue, who holds a semi-judicial position as chairman of the state ballot commission, injected himself into the campaign with a typical Boston political gesture but the Essex county people were not to be stampeded by any such show of arms.

The news reports state that the election result means that the Governor is to lose control of the state senate. We doubt it. It was shown plainly enough during the late and long session of the Legislature that there were a number of senators elected as Republicans who were willing to invite the wrath of the electors of their district for sufficient—and sometimes not very large—considerations.

If the Republican party is willing to do in the state at large what it did in the Second Essex senatorial district, namely, to pick men as candidates for office who give promise of strong and faithful public service, they need have no fear of Curleyism or any other ism.

OCT 16 1935

Republicans Celebrate Big Victory in Second Essex As McSweeney Wins by 4844 Votes

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William H. McSweeney, of Salem, defeated his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham, of Beverly, in the second Essex senatorial district by 4844 votes. Mrs. Annie D. Brown, of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

The election was held to fill the seat made vacant by the recent death of State Senator Albert Pierce, of Salem. Republican leaders threw their support to McSweeney and the campaign featured pleas by the Republicans of the need for a check on the Curley administration. Republican exhortations were balanced by Democrats who upheld the Governor.

McSweeney captured the city of Salem, considered Democratic, by 1200 votes. He took his opponent's home city of Beverly by 1314 votes and carried Danvers and Marblehead by a comfortable margin.

The state senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administrations, state and national."

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McSweeney's victory gave the Republicans a 21-19 margin in the Senate.

The unofficial tabulation of votes follows:

McSweeney			
Birmingham			
Brown			
Beverly	4529	3215	89
Danvers	1803	937	42
Salem	7393	6192	188
Marblehead	1957	493	34
Totals	15,682	10,838	353

At the same time citizens in eight Massachusetts cities expressed their choices of candidates for various city offices at municipal primaries.

In Springfield, only city where the primary was conducted on partisan lines, Mayor Henry Martens was renominated by the Republicans but the two leading Democrats ran neck to neck. With tabulation still incomplete, however, Walter K. Kenefick conceded his defeat by Dr. James A. Redden when only about 100 votes separated them.

The major upset occurred in Cambridge where William J. Shea, city treasurer and endorsed by U. S. Representative Richard Russell, the present mayor, ran third. John D. Lynch, a banker and druggist and unsuccessful contestant in the last primary, polled 11,814 votes. His nearest competitor was John W. Lyons, acting mayor, who received 8628 votes.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn was renominated by 12,421 votes. Second highest was former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres with 5772 votes.

With four precincts still to be heard from Frank E. Lewis, Everett alderman, and Mayor James A. Roche apparently won the right to contest for the election in Everett. Unofficial figures for 13 precincts gave Lewis 4129 votes and Mayor Roche 2559.

In Somerville, Mayor James E. Hagan, seeking renomination, led with 9967 votes, while his nearest competitor was former Alderman Leslie E. Knox. Hagan defeated Knox in the last mayoralty election.

In Waltham, Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Representative Thomas F. Flannery were designated the people's choices as contenders for the mayoralty office. Mayor MacDonald received 4764 votes and Flannery, 3128.

The mayoralty fight in Medford narrowed down to Mayor John J. Irwin and former Mayor John H. Burke. The complete tabulation gave Irwin 6898 votes and Burke, 4153.

In Pittsfield Mayor Allen H. Bagge was renominated. His competitor for office will be Alfred C. Daniels, former chairman and treasurer of the Republican city committee. Bagge received 5818 votes while 5022 voted for Daniels.

In a special primary in the 10th Middlesex district held to nominate candidates for a vacancy in the State House of Representatives, William Stockwell, former Maynard postmaster, received the Republican endorsement and John Driscoll, of Maynard, obtained the Democratic designation. A special election will be held Oct. 19. The district comprises Hudson, Maynard, Boxboro and Stow.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Frank C. Sheridan, of Maynard, who became postmaster.

OCT 16 1935

us, office-seekers

The Victory in Salem

The Republican victory in Salem yesterday was a decided victory not only for the man who was elected, but for certain conditions. It was a rebuke of public affairs that have not been at all satisfactory in the Bay State. The election of McSweeney places a larger working majority in the Senate than before.

These aspects of the battle are reasons for elation by the Republican party in Massachusetts. Considering the type of campaign that was waged, and the amount of opposition that was registered against McSweeney, there is every reason

for congratulations to the victor and his supporters.

Moreover, it is to be hoped that the man's record in the next Legislature will be one that the citizens of the commonwealth may well be proud of, and that the Legislature may present a far better showing and far greater interest in the public welfare than did the last Legislature.

Republicans of the commonwealth were delighted and enthusiastic over the fact that a supposedly Republican Legislature was elected in 1934, even though they failed to elect a Republican Governor. It was still hoped that Republican principles might be upheld by Republicans of principle, honor, and loyalty.

But very soon it was evident that renegades were in office, and roll-call after roll-call showed complete disregard for the sentiment of the people of the various districts of the state registered at the polls in 1934. What the people felt, the type of government they wanted, their known views on the important questions of the hour, and their desire for a continuance of the policies and principles that had long been in force on Beacon Hill were all ignored, as the renegades went their way, defying and antagonizing traditions and sound policies. It is to be hoped that more Republicans (or Democrats) of the type that the state needs and wants in the General Court shall be elected. The victory at Salem yesterday was one to rejoice over, if other things prove equal.

ITEM Lynn, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

ESSEX CO. VOTE BLOW TO CURLEY

The Election of McSweeney,
(R) Over Birmingham (D)
Holds Control of Senate.

WINS CONTEST BY 4844

Eight Massachusetts Cities Ex-
press Their Choices at Tues-
day's Primaries.

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Democratic administration, state and
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Out of Grasping Hands

Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the
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McSweeney's victory gave the Re-

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Senate

The unofficial tabulation of votes
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Municipal Primaries.

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The vacancy was caused by the
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Maynard, who became postmaster.

SUN Lewiston Me.

OCT 16 1935

CURLEY CONGRATULATES POSTMASTER TAGUE

HURLEY ENDS SERVICE AFTER
37 YEARS; TAGUE APPOINT-
MENT CURLEY VICTORY

Boston, Oct. 15—(A)—Governor
Curley, whose bitter fight against
Massachusetts' two Democratic
Senators to replace William E.
Hurley, Boston's career postmaster,
with Peter F. Tague, Curley's per-
sonal friend, was recently crowned
with success, tonight acclaimed
Tague's victory.

A letter from the Governor
reached Tague on the eve of his
induction as Acting Postmaster of
this city. It was written from
Hawaii, where Curley is visiting
his daughter, Mrs. Edward Don-
nelly.

Hurley said tonight he had been
offered a minor position in the
postoffice, but that he would retire
instead. He is 61 and eligible for
a pension of \$1200 a year after 37
years in the service.

ITEM Lynn, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

TAGUE SWORN IN AS POSTMASTER

Former Congressman Was Ap-
pointed After Bitter Row Be-
tween Curley and Senators.

BOSTON, Oct. 16, 1935—(A)—A
former United States representative,
Peter F. Tague, became postmaster
of Boston today.

Tague, a personal friend of Gov.
James M. Curley of Massachusetts,
replaces William E. Hurley, 61, a
career postmaster.

Induction of the new postmaster
ended a bitter patronage row car-
ried on by Curley and Massachusetts'
two United States senators, David
I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge.
Neither of the senators agreed with
the governor in his support of
Tague's appointment.

It concluded efforts made by
Hurley's friends for his retention.
They claimed his displacement hurt
the postal department's merit system.
Hurley said he had been offered a
minor postoffice position but that he
would retire rather than to accept it.

On the eve of his installation as
postmaster Tague received a letter
from Curley, now vacationing in
Hawaii, describing him as "a tried
and true disciple of the principles
upheld and defended by Jefferson and
Jackson."

REPUBLICAN CAPTURES ESSEX SENATE SEAT; AVERTS CURLEY RULE

**Victory Gives G. O. P. 21 to 19 Lead Over
Democrats in Upper House—McSweeney,
Salem Lawyer, Wins by 4844
Plurality**

SALEM, Oct. 15 (AP)—The chance for complete political dominance of the state Senate was snatched from Governor James M. Curley tonight when a Republican was chosen to a vacant seat from the 2nd Essex district.

Republican Margin.

On the basis of complete but unofficial returns, William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, was elected to the post made vacant by the death of Albert Pierce.

His victory gave the Republicans a narrow margin in the upper House in the 1936 legislature. Defeat of McSweeney would have placed the major parties on an even numerical basis. Last January the combined strength of the Democrats plus a vote from a Republican, James G. Moran, gave Moran the presidency.

4844 Plurality.

McSweeney, aged 57, defeated John C. Birmingham, Beverly lawyer, and Mrs. Annie B. Brown, Independent, with a plurality of 4844. The district comprises Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Danvers.

The campaign developed from a purely local fight into a battle that brought in state and national figures, including U. S. Representative A. Platt Andrew, who issued a radio appeal in behalf of McSweeney. The state committees of both major parties also sent prominent speakers into the district.

Republican 45 Years.

No Democrat has won this seat in 45 years.

McSweeney supporters proclaimed that success of their candidate would prove a serious setback to any plans Curley might have toward gaining control of the Senate.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE

Leominster, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Republicans Win Senate Seat In Salem Election to Balance Power in Upper Branch

SALEM, Oct. 15 (AP)—Complete political dominance of the State Senate was snatched from Gov. James M. Curley last night when a Republican was chosen to a vacant seat from the second Essex District.

On the basis of complete but unofficial returns, William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, was elected to succeed the late Albert Pierce (R).

His election restored the Republicans to an even level with the Democrats in the upper house and made it impossible for Democrats to elect one of their own members president of that body, without Republican assistance. The policies of Curley were given prominence during the campaign.

McSweeney defeated John C. Birmingham, Beverly lawyer, and Mrs.

Annie D. Brown, Independent, with a plurality of 4844. The district includes the cities of Salem and Beverly and the towns of Marblehead and Danvers.

The campaign developed from a purely local fight into a battle that brought in many state figures, including U. S. Rep. A. Platt Andrew, who issued a radio appeal in behalf of McSweeney. The state committees of both major parties also sent prominent speakers into the district.

No Democrat has waged a successful battle for this seat in 45 years.

Yesterday's election, when McSweeney is sworn into office, will give the major parties 20 members each. Last January the Democrats, unable to have a member of their own party to the Senate's presidency, united behind James G. Moran, a Republican, and elected him.

Manchester, N. H.

OCT 16 1935

Calls '36 Election Democracy Test; Curley Forces Lose in Bay State

G. O. P. Claim Victory Answer to Govern- or's Administration

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—(A.P.)—Republicans celebrated today a hard fought bye-election victory which gave them control of the state Senate and which was considered by many an expression of opinion of Gov. James M. Curley's Democratic administration in Massachusetts.

William H. McSweeney of Salem defeated his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, in the second Essex senatorial district by 4,844 votes. Mrs. Annie D. Brown of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

The election was held to fill the seat made vacant by the recent death of state Sen. Albert Pierce of Salem. Republican leaders threw their support to McSweeney and the campaign featured pleas by the Republicans of the need for a check on the Curley administration. Republican exhortations were balanced by Democrats who upheld the governor.

McSweeney captured the city of Salem, considered Democratic, by 1,200 votes. He took his opponent's home city of Beverly by 1,314 votes and carried Danvers and Marblehead by a comfortable margin.

The state senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question

of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administrations, state and national."

Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the state Republican committee, said McSweeney's Republican stand "won him the support of many Democrats who realized their party has gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real Democratic principles."

McSweeney's victory gave the Republicans a 21-19 margin in the Senate.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

giving him was substantially that which Mrs. Avery had testified.

CURLEY CLUB, CITY COMMITTEE TO MEET

There will be a joint meeting Thursday night in Memorial hall of the Governor Curley Women's Democratic Club and the Democratic city committee. The women's organization will endorse the Demo-

GAZETTE

Northampton, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

TAGUE, CURLEY FRIEND, BECOMES POSTMASTER OF BOSTON TODAY

Boston, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A former U. S. representative, Peter F. Tague, became postmaster of Boston today.

Tague a personal friend of Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, replaces William E. Hurley, 61, a career postmaster.

Induction of the new postmaster ended a bitter patronage row carried on by Curley and Massachusetts' two U. S. senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge. Neither of the senators agreed with the governor in his support of Tague's appointment.

It concluded efforts made by Hurley's friends for his retention. They claimed his displacement hurt the postal department's merit system. Hurley said he had been offered a minor postoffice position but that he would retire rather than accept it.

On the eve of his installation as postmaster, Tague received a letter from Curley, now vacationing in Hawaii, describing him as "a tried and true disciple of the principles upheld and defended by Jefferson and Jackson."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Newburyport, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

A GLARING SCANDAL.

A widespread suspicion exists all over the state that there was collusion between a former treasurer of the city of Boston and a bonding company. The suspicion includes the thought that much money was made through this connection which was shared among a small coterie of politicians. This suspicion may be entirely unfounded. Very likely it is. What is the proper course for the victim of an unfounded suspicion to take under such circumstances? Obviously he should call for a thorough investigation to clear his honor. The refusal of the former treasurer to call for an investigation, his avoidance of any such thing and the effort in high places to prevent such an investigation, heighten the suspicion, and today people all over this state, including thousands of Democrats, believe there was something very wrong in this connection.

The Boston finance commission was delving into this alleged scandal in Governor Joseph B. Ely's time. Governor James M. Curley immediately conducted a fierce campaign to oust several members of the finance commission and obtain control of it. As soon as his creatures obtained control of the commission the lawyer hired by the commission to delve into this unsavory scandal was fired. The commission then whitewashed the former treasurer who returned from his Florida resort to submit to an alleged inquiry. Thus by Governor Curley's action the investigation was stopped and we thought the end of the matter had arrived till Republican control of the state returned. But recently Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, after a tiff with the governor, has started an investigation, apparently with the idea of connecting the governor with the incident. At this juncture the finance commission, which is paid by the city of Boston, refuses to turn over the evidence already assembled to the city investigator. Thus the blocking of this investigation continues.

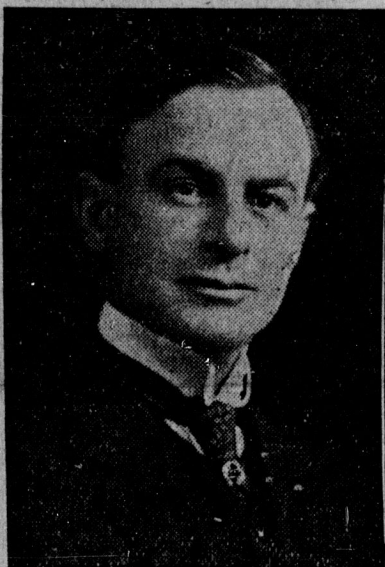
We doubt if Massachusetts in all its history ever saw anything like this attempt to defeat justice by blocking the investigation. The whole matter might be cleared up in no time if the treasurer were compelled to go on the stand and a fair examination were conducted. But this the governor and his satellites positively will not allow. Thus they accelerate the growing suspicion that there was something very rotten in the whole affair. It is absurd to think that this matter can be hidden forever. The Democratic administration of the state scandalizes itself while it persists in thus retarding the investigation.

OCT 16 1935

McSWEENEY WINS IN THE SECOND DISTRICT

Republicans Jubilant as Salem Man's Election Assures That Party's Con- trol of State Senate

William H. McSweeney, Salem lawyer and a Republican, was elected to the state senate from the second Essex district, comprising Salem, Beverly and Marblehead, yesterday, over John C. Birmingham of Beverly, Democrat, by a margin of 4844 votes.



WILLIAM H. McSWEENEY
Elected Senator in Second Essex
District.

erly and Marblehead, yesterday, over John C. Birmingham of Beverly, Democrat, by a margin of 4844 votes.

The contest was one of the first tests of the administration of Governor James M. Curley, for Birmingham was endorsed by the state Democratic committee and backed by all the force of the Curley administration. In the Curley landslide a Republican, Albert Pierce, was elected. He died last spring and yesterday's election was to fill the vacancy.

Republicans regard the election as significant. Salem, usually a Democratic stronghold, voted heavily for McSweeney. The election of McSweeney keeps the Republicans in control of the state senate.

Mr. McSweeney is well known in this city. He was a district deputy of the Newburyport Lodge of Elks a few years ago. He was also an assistant district attorney of Essex county.

Numerous municipal primary elections were also held yesterday. In Lynn Mayor J. Fred Manning topped the field for re-election and Ex-May-

or Harlan A. McPhetres was also nominated.

In Somerville Mayor James E. Hagan and Leslie E. Knox qualified. In Somerville Mayor John J. Irwin was leading at midnight by a comfortable margin and it appeared that Ralph W. Watson would be his opponent in the city election.

In Waltham Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald was leading the field and Representative Thomas J. Flannery was a close second.

Mayor Harry Martens of Springfield appeared to be the winner in the fight there, according to early returns.

In Cambridge John D. Lynch and Acting Mayor John W. Lyons were nominated.

In Pittsfield Mayor Allen H. Bragg was easily renominated.

OCT 16 1935

SWEEPING VICTORY FOR REPUBLICANS IN ESSEX DISTRICT

Gov. Curley Loses In First Test Of His Administration. Salem Goes To The G. O. P.

With one of the biggest pluralities given to a Republican in Salem in recent years and substantial margins in Beverly, Danvers and Marblehead, William H. McSweeney of Salem defeated John C. Birmingham of Beverly, Democrat, in yesterday's special election in the second Essex senatorial district by a margin of 4844.

In yesterday's contest, one of the first tests of the administration of Governor Curley in an election, the Democratic candidate endorsed by the State committee, backed with all the force of the Curley administration, although with the Governor absent from the scene personally, ran 2997 votes behind his total vote in the regular election of 1934. In that election Mr. Birmingham, Democratic candidate then, as now, was defeated by 4059. Yesterday, in a total vote about 5000 less than was cast in 1934, he lost the election to McSweeney by 4844.

In the campaign for the last two weeks, Democrats urged the election of Mr. Birmingham as an endorsement of the administration of the Governor. They appealed for Birmingham votes in order that the Democrats might have another of their own party in the Senate to uphold the hands of the Governor.

Republicans supported Mr. McSweeney on the ground that the State Senate should be kept from falling into control of the Democrats and the domination of the Governor.

Salem, recognized in recent years as a Democratic stronghold, was carried in the 1934 election by the late Senator Albert Pierce by 75 votes. Yesterday it gave Mr. McSweeney, the Republican nominee, a plurality of exactly 1200. Mr. McSweeney carried Beverly, home city of the Democratic candidate, by 1314, while in the regular 1934 election, the late Senator Pierce defeated Mr. Birmingham by only 681 there.

NEWS

Newburyport, Mass.

OCT 16 1935



(Beacon Hill Features)

State House, Boston, Oct. 16—The need for a united Republican party as well as a militant front is obvious to every G. O. P. enthusiast in the Commonwealth.

That the Democrats are pretty well organized for the next campaign is a certainty.

A few days ago the various Democratic leaders, or at least all those on the federal or state payrolls, met at a downtown Boston hotel and agreed that Joseph A. McGrath, Curley's "man Friday," who is at the helm of the Democratic state committee, would be the politico-general for the 1936 elections.

Solace

The anti-Curley wing in the Democratic party could find little solace or comfort in their sorrows at the controlling forces present at this meeting. In fact, the roster of names reminded one of a pre-convention gathering of original Franklin D. Roosevelt and James M. Curley men.

As a matter of record every Roosevelt federal chieftain in the Bay State consented to McGrath's leadership, which in effect means that the 1936 campaign will be directed from the governor's Jamaicaaway home, or State House offices.

Another noteworthy fact was that James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, was present at this party gathering.

One or two reservations must be added to the statement that everyone agreed to follow the McGrath or Curley leadership.

Two prominent Democrats who did not attend the meeting were Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge. It has been suggested that the two were smarting over the appointment of Curleyite Peter F. Tague as the Boston postmaster, and, hence, were not anxious to show a too ready response to an invitation, if one was extended.

It is safe to say despite the absence of the two United States Senators that their party regularity cannot be questioned and that the Massachusetts slate to the Democratic National Convention will be 100 percent for Roosevelt.

While the "Demies" continue to organize the Republicans have been talking against the Governor and "Curleyism."

Candidates

Various G. O. P. strategists have asked their political brethren what their foundation in the next campaign will be if the Democrats nominate a candidate other than Mr. Curley, or if he decides to retire from politics.

Just now the Republicans are spending all their time building up potential candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. Chief of these prospective candidates are: Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., former State Treasurer John W. Haigis, former Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon and District Attorney Warren L. Bishop.

The mayoralty election out in Springfield has turned out to be a boom for Haigis for the G. O. P. nomination for governor.

According to reports coming to the State House from Springfield a G. O. P. rally out there developed into an ovation for Mr. Haigis, who had come from Greenfield to speak for the party ticket.

From what one gathers from these reports more than 100 enthusiastic Republican leaders representing every group and organization in the city of Springfield prior to the rally heard Mayor Henry Martens, in his capacity as chief executive of the city, welcome Mr. Haigis as the "next Governor of Massachusetts."

Mr. Haigis was presented in so glowingly a manner that he laughingly said that he felt impelled to seek the presidency.

On the other hand several Republican leaders, who are not ambitious, have suggested that instead of an overabundance of candidates the G. O. P. needs a powerful and smart organizer, with control centered in some person or persons, who can command and get respect as the bed rock for the so-called G. O. P. foundation for 1936.

These Republican leaders would pattern the Republican state organization after Senator Samuel H. Wragg's G. O. P. campaign committee which helped William H. McSweeney in the special Essex County election more than all the gubernatorial candidates put together.

From what is heard around the State House, or since the "dictaphone" incident, Speaker Saltonstall's friends are pleased with the outcome of the canvass of members and former members of the Legislature in behalf of the Speaker's candidacy for the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination.

While definite announcement concerning it has not been made the Saltonstall men are smiling and they are regarding the political situation as being highly satisfactory.

Employment

Not much has been heard these days from Governor Curley's employment offices, which have charge of the patronage and employment under the \$13,000,000 bond issue.

Frank L. Kane, who is the governor's lieutenant in charge of this branch of the office, has left Boston for a few days and Robert Gallagher, one of the executive department assistant secretaries, has been placed in charge during Kane's vacation.

Mention of the bond issue brings up the fact that some of the small towns are shouting against the restrictions attached to the grants from the proceeds of the bond issue.

Most observers are inclined to think that it is a matter of good, sound business procedure to have certain restrictions concerning the use of the bond issue money.

Regardless of the bickering numerous projects have been approved and the towns are beginning to assign men to the various jobs.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

REPUBLICANS WIN SENATE CONTROL

Bye-Election Was Termed Test for Curley and His Policies

Boston, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Republicans celebrated today a hard fought bye-election victory which gave them control of the state senate and which was considered by many an expression of opinion of Gov. James M. Curley's Democratic administration in Massachusetts.

William H. McSweeney of Salem, defeated his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, in the second Essex senatorial district by 4,844 votes. Mrs. Annie D. Brown of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

The election was held to fill the seat made vacant by the recent death of State Senator Albert Pierce of Salem. Republican leaders threw their support to McSweeney and the campaign featured pleas by the Republicans of the need for a check on the Curley administration. Republican exhortations were balanced by Democrats who upheld the governor.

McSweeney captured the city of Salem, considered Democratic, by 1,200 votes. He took his opponent's home city of Beverly by 1,314 votes and carried Danvers and Marblehead by a comfortable margin.

The state senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false economic gov-

ernment that they are receiving today from the Democratic administrations, state and national."

Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the state Republican committee, said McSweeney's Republican stand "won him the support of many Democrats who realized their party has gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real Democratic principles."

McSweeney's victory gave the Republicans a 21-19 margin in the senate.

The unofficial tabulation of votes follows:

	M'S'y	B'ham	Brown
Beverly	4529	3215	89
Danvers	1803	937	42
Salem	7393	6193	188
Marblehead	1957	493	34
Totals	15,682	10,838	353

At the same time citizens in eight Massachusetts cities expressed their choices of candidates for various city offices at municipal primaries.

Martens Renominated in Springfield

In Springfield, only city where the primary was conducted on partisan lines, Mayor Henry Martens was renominated by the Republicans, but the two leading Democrats ran neck to neck. With tabulation still incomplete, however, Walter K. Kenefick conceded his defeat by Dr. James A. Redden when only about 100 votes separated them.

The major upset occurred in Cambridge, where William J. Shea, city treasurer and endorsed by U. S. Representative Richard Russell, the present mayor, ran third. John D. Lynch, a banker and druggist and unsuccessful contestant in the last primary, polled 11,814 votes. His nearest competitor was John W. Lyons, acting mayor, who received 8,628 votes.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn was renominated by 12,421 votes. Second highest was former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres with 5,772 votes.

With four precincts still to be heard from Frank E. Lewis, Everett alderman, and Mayor James A. Roche apparently won the right to contest for the election in Everett. Unofficial figures for 13 precincts gave Lewis 4,129 votes and Mayor Roche 2,559.

In Somerville Mayor James E. Hagan, seeking renomination, led with 9,967 votes, while his nearest competitor was former Alderman Leslie E. Knox. Hagan defeated Knox in the last mayoralty election.

In Waltham Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Representative Thomas F. Flannery were designated the people's choices as contenders for the mayoralty office. Mayor MacDonald received 4,764 votes and Flannery 3,128.

The mayoralty fight in Medford narrowed down to Mayor John J. Irwin and former Mayor John H. Burke. The complete tabulation gave Irwin 6,898 votes and Burke 4,153.

Bagg Named in Pittsfield

In Pittsfield Mayor Allen H. Bagg was renominated. His competitor for office will be Alfred C. Daniels, former chairman and treasurer of the Republican city committee. Bagg received 5,818 votes, while 5,022 voted for Daniels.

In a special primary in the tenth Middlesex district held to nominate candidates for a vacancy in the state house of representatives, William Stockwell, former Maynard postmaster, received the Republican endorsement and John Driscoll of Maynard obtained the Democratic designation. A special election will be held Oct. 19. The district comprises Hudson, Maynard, Boxboro and Stow.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Frank C. Sheridan of Maynard, who became postmaster.

Dr. Redden's Nomination Conceded

Springfield, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The election of Dr. James A. Redden as the Democratic nominee for mayor of Springfield was conceded early this morning by his nearest opponent in the primary race, Walter J. Kenefick. The race between Redden and Kenefick was very close, with only about 100 votes separating the two when Kenefick conceded his defeat. At that time tabulation was not complete.

Mayor Henry Martens was renominated as the Republican choice for mayor. In his case, there was little doubt as to the outcome, the mayor having an overwhelming lead from the start.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

G. O. P. Controls State Senate By Victory In Essex

McSweeney Defeats Rival
in Test of Curley
Administration

PARTY BESTS '34 VOTE

Carries All Communities
in Overwhelming
Election Win

SALEM, Oct. 16 (INS)—
In an impressive Republican
victory, William H. McSweeney
of Salem, today went
into the State Senate defeating
John G. Birmingham,
Beverly Democrat, by 4,844
votes in a special election in
the second Essex Senatorial
district.

The final vote: McSweeney, 15,682; Birmingham, 10,838. Mrs. Annie D. Brown of Salem, an independent candidate, received 353 votes. McSweeney carried Beverly, Danvers, Marblehead and Salem.

The election filled the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Albert Pierce, Salem Republican.

Highlights of the election were: Continued control of the Senate by Republicans, a two-point advantage, with 21 members to 19 Democrats; fall of the Democratic city of Salem to McSweeney by 1,200 votes; a defeat in his first test for Governor James M. Curley, a

President Roosevelt leader; the taking of Beverly, Birmingham's home city, by McSweeney.

Parties Used Full Strength

The full strength of both party organizations was thrown into the district battle with national and state issues drawn into the vigorous campaigns.

Governor Curley ran 2,997 votes behind his total vote in the regular election of 1934. In that election Birmingham also was defeated by 4,059. The total vote yesterday was about 5,000 less than that in the regular election.

McSweeney based his campaign on the ground that the Senate should be kept in the control of the Republican Party, while Birmingham had urged his election as an endorsement of Governor Curley.

In the 1934 election the late Senator Pierce lost Salem by 75 votes in comparison to McSweeney carrying the city by 1,200 votes.

Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee, State Ballot Law Commissioner Charles H. McGlue, Mrs. David O'Riordan of the Democratic women's division and other party leaders took complete control of the Birmingham campaign during the past two weeks.

Republican leaders, including State Senators Samuel H. Wragg, Henry Parkman Jr., Joseph R. Cotton, Angler L. Goodwin and Arthur W. Hollis, rallied to the support of McSweeney.

Is Old School Republican

McSweeney is a member of the old school of Essex County Republicans. A lawyer for many years, he was closely connected with the late Augustus Peabody Gardner, Republican congressman from the old sixth district and one of his leading lieutenants throughout his career.

The state Senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the



WILLIAM H. MCSWEENEY

false economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administrations, state and national."

McSweeney won the Republican nomination this year after a strenuous battle over Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly, former Mayor of Beverly and former secretary to Governors Channing H. Cox and Alvan T. Fuller.

The unofficial final tabulation of votes follows:

	McSweeney	Birmingham	Brown
Beverly	4,529	3,215	89
Danvers	1,803	937	42
Salem	7,393	6,193	188
Marblehead	1,957	493	34
Totals	15,682	10,838	353

New Britain, Conn.

Local
OCT 16 1935

G. O. P. RETAINS GRIP ON BAY STATE SENATE

Rebuke to Curley's Admin- istration Seen in Result of By-Election

Boston, Oct. 16 (AP)—Republicans celebrated today a hard fought by-election victory which gave them control of the state senate and which was considered by many an expression of opinion of Governor James M. Curley's democratic administration in Massachusetts.

William H. McSweeney of Salem defeated his democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, in the second Essex senatorial district by 4,844 votes. Mrs. Annie D. Brown of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

The election was held to fill the seat made vacant by the recent death of State Senator Albert Pierce of Salem. Republican leaders threw their support to McSweeney and the campaign featured pleas by the republicans of the need for a check on the Curley administration. Republican exhortations were balanced by democrats who upheld the governor.

McSweeney captured the city of Salem, considered democratic, by 1200 votes. He took his opponent's home city of Beverly by 1314 votes and carried Danvers and Marblehead by a comfortable margin.

The state senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false economic government that they are receiving today from the democratic administrations, state and national."

Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the state republican committee, said McSweeney's republican stand "won him the support of many democrats who realized their party has gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real democratic principles."

McSweeney's victory gave the republicans a 21-19 margin in the senate.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Providence, R. I.

Journal
OCT 16 1935

CURLEY LOSES OUT IN BAY STATE POLL

Republican Senator Chosen at Salem, Denying Governor Dominance Over Senate.

REPUBLICANS HAIL VICTORY

Vernon W. Marr, State Chairman,
Calls It Forerunner of More
Achievements to Come

Salem, Mass., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Complete political dominance of the State Senate was snatched from Governor James M. Curley tonight when a Republican was chosen to a vacant seat from the Second Essex district.

On the basis of complete but unofficial returns, William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, was elected to succeed the late Albert Pierce, (R.).

His election restored the Republicans to an even level with the Democrats in the upper House and made it impossible for Democrats to elect one of their own members president of that body, without Republican assistance. The policies of Curley were given prominence during the campaign.

McSweeney defeated John C. Birmingham, Beverly lawyer, and Mrs. Annie D. Brown, Independent, with a plurality of 4844. The district includes the cities of Salem and Beverly and the towns of Marblehead and Danvers.

No Democrat has waged a successful battle for this seat in 45 years.

Today's election, when McSweeney is sworn into office, will give the major parties 20 members each.

Scituate, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Republican victory in Massachusetts' special State senatorial election was hailed tonight by Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the Republican State committee, as a forerunner of "more Republican victories" in the Nov. 5 State elections.

Marr declared McSweeney's "straight to the front stand for the Republican party of Massachusetts won him the support of many Democrats who realized their party has gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real Democratic principles."

"They now must look to the Bill

McSweeneys and the Republican party," he continued, "for more than a breathing spell. They demand a change in Boston and Washington."

"This was a great victory for the Republican party generally as was the special congressional election in Rhode Island and the more recent Connecticut local elections."

"The November 5th elections in Massachusetts will bring more Republican victories. Enough of schemes and experiments; performances and experience count in government more than promises."

Springfield, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Mayor Henry Martens was renominated as the Republican choice for Mayor in this city's primary election today. Although final returns were not available late tonight, Martens had an overwhelming lead over the nearest of his three opponents for the G. O. P. nomination.

In the Democratic contest for the mayoralty nomination James A. Redden and Walter J. Kenefick were running neck-and-neck.

Pittsfield, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Mayor Allen H. Bagg topped four other candidates for the mayoralty nomination in this city's non-partisan primary today, running almost 800 votes ahead of his nearest opponent, Alfred C. Daniels, former chairman and treasurer of the Republican city committee. Mayor Bagg and Daniels were nominated as the candidates for the city election on Nov. 5.

OCT 16 1935

Republicans Retain Control of Mass. Senate; Municipal Primaries Are Held in Eight Cities of State

**McSweeney, Rep., Wins Over Birmingham, Dem., in
Second Essex District—Mayor Martens Renomi-
nated in Springfield—Big Upset in Cambridge—
Mayor and Former Mayor Winners in Medford**

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At the same time citizens in eight Massachusetts cities expressed their choices of candidates for various city offices at municipal primaries.

In Springfield, only city where the primary was conducted on partisan lines, Mayor Henry Martens was renominated by the Republicans but the two leading Democrats ran neck to neck. With tabulation still incomplete, however, Walter K. Kenefick conceded his defeat by Dr. James A. Redden when, only about 100 votes separated them.

The major upset occurred in Cambridge where William J. Shea, City Treasurer, and endorsed by U. S. Representative Richard Russell, the present Mayor, ran third. John D. Lynch, a banker and druggist and unsuccessful contestant in the last primary, polled 11,814 votes. His nearest competitor was John W. Lyons, acting Mayor, who received 6625 votes.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn was renominated by 12,421 votes. Second highest was former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres with 5772 votes.

Everett voters chose Alderman Frank E. Lewis and Mayor James A. Roche as candidates in the city election Nov. 5. Lewis was high man in the primary, with 5329 votes, while Roche was second man with 5532, thus qualifying as Lewis's opponent in the election. Five other candidates trailed Roche.

In Somerville Mayor James E. Hagan, seeking renomination, led with 9967 votes while his nearest competitor was former Alderman Leslie E. Knox. Hagan defeated Knox in the last Mayoralty election.

In Waltham Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Representative Thomas F. Flannery were designated the people's choices as contenders for the Mayoralty office. Mayor MacDonald received 4764 votes and Flannery 3128.

The Mayoralty fight in Medford narrowed down to Mayor John J. Irwin and former Mayor John H. Burke. The complete tabulation gave Irwin 6898 votes and Burke 4153.

In Pittsfield Mayor Allen H. Bagg was renominated. His competitor for office will be Alfred C. Daniels, former chairman and treasurer of the Republican City Committee. Bagg received 5818 votes while 5022 voted for Daniels.

To Hold Special Election

In a special primary in the Tenth Middlesex District held to nominate candidates for a vacancy in the State House of Representatives, William Stockwell, former Maynard postmaster, received the Republican endorsement and John Driscoll of Maynard obtained the Democratic designation. A special election will be held Oct. 19. The district comprises Hudson, Maynard, Boxboro and Stow.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Frank C. Sheridan of Maynard, who became postmaster.

Hurley Declines To Comment

Acting-Governor Joseph L. Hurley (D) declined to comment on the election of William H. McSweeney of Salem a Republican, as

Senator from the second Essex district.

Recount Likely

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 16. (P)—A recount appeared likely today of the vote cast in yesterday's primary contest for the Democratic mayoralty nomination.

In a total party vote of 11,641, Dr. James A. Redden, on the face of the returns, defeated Walter J. Kenefick, former alderman and labor leader, by a margin of only 144 votes.

Workers close to Kenefick indicated a recount probably would be asked.

On the Republican side Mayor Henry Martens won renomination for a second term. Leading his nearest opponent, Dr. William A. R. Chapin, by 2074 votes.

The primaries brought out 31,800 votes, a record.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

State House Briefs

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP).—A dentist, who also is a Massachusetts State representative, filed a bill yesterday that would create a supervisory board over dentistry in State institutions. The bill, filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives, provides for a three-man board to be appointed by the Governor. It was proposed by Dr. Joseph P. McCooley, representative from Worcester.

The State Department of Public Utilities would be given full power to license taxicabs and taxi stands, a power now vested in local authorities, according to the terms of an initiative petition which has been filed with the Secretary of State. It will be necessary to secure 20,000 signatures of registered voters in order to bring the matter before the Legislature next year.

Approximately 2000 men from all walks of life have filed applications for the Oct. 25 examination to establish an eligible list for appointment to the State detective force. By act of the Legislature the force is to be increased and there will be jobs for 26 of those taking the examination.

The State Board of Tax Appeals has assigned 31 cases of appeal from decisions of assessors of Western Massachusetts municipalities for its session in Springfield, to start probably on Dec. 2, although the possibility exists of an earlier date if hearings, assigned elsewhere are completed ahead of the time estimated for them. Most of the hearings are appeals from refusals of the Springfield Board of Assessors to grant abatements. In such cases, City Solicitor Donald W. Macaulay will appear for the appellee.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EXPRESS
Portland, Me.
OCT 16 1935

McSweeney Wins G. O. P. Victory In Bay State Election

Republicans Continue Their Two Member Margin In State Senate

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 16. (INS)—In an impressive Republican victory, William H. McSweeney of Salem, today went into the State Senate defeating by 4,844 votes John G. Birmingham, Beverly Democrat, in a special election in the second Essex senatorial district.

The election filled the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Albert Pierce, Salem Republican. Highlights of the election were: Continued control of the Senate by Republicans, a two-point advantage, with 21 members to 19 Democrats; fall of the Democratic City of Salem to McSweeney by 1,200 votes; a defeat in his first test for Governor James M. Curley, a President Roosevelt leader; the taking of Beverly, Birmingham's home city, by McSweeney.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Quincy, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Mackay Predicts G.O.P. Domination Of State Senate

Victory of William H. McSweeney, Salem, republican, over the Democratic candidate for State Senator in the second Essex district assures complete domination of the Senate by the Republicans during the coming session, Senator John D. Mackay told the News this morning.

Contrary to a common interpretation of the elections, Senator Mackay does not consider the vote as a definite expression of disapproval with Curleyism. "I attribute the results to the fine personality of the Republican candidate," he said. "It is a tribute to that and to his fine record at the bar. That is the only significance which I can see."

"Of course we are very much pleased," the Senator began. "Albert Pierce, Republican, whose place McSweeney fills, was an exceptional man. McSweeney is also a fine man." He added laconically, "He'll make good."

The victory over the Essex Democratic nominee who had gubernatorial favor, was hailed today in some circles as a definite expression of Massachusetts voters against the program of spending which has featured Curley's administration.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Asks Supervisory Dentistry Board

Bill Filled by Dr. McCooley of Worcester Provides Three-Man Group

BOSTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—A dentist, who also is a Massachusetts State representative, filed a bill today that would create a supervisory board over dentistry in State institutions.

The bill, filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives, provides for a three-man board to be appointed by the Governor. It was proposed by Dr. Joseph P. McCooley, representative from Worcester.

BULLETIN
Providence, R. I.

OCT 16 1935

BAY STATE POLL RESULT SEEN AS NEW DEAL DEFEAT

**Indicates Significant Increase
in Strength of G. O. P.
Since Last Election.**

3RD JOLT FOR DEMOCRATS

**McSweeney Wins by 4844,
Giving Republicans State
Senate Control.**

Boston, Oct. 16.—In what political observers interpreted as a direct repudiation of the State and national Democratic administrations, Massachusetts voters yesterday elected the Republican candidate in the Second Essex District to the State Senate, giving the G. O. P. control of the upper house by two votes.

William H. McSweeney, of Salem, defeated his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham, of Beverly, by 4844 votes. Mrs. Annie D. Brown, of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

The Republican candidate carried all of the four municipalities of the district. He captured the city of Salem, considered Democratic, by 1200 votes. He took his opponent's home city of Beverly by 1314 votes and carried Danvers and Marblehead by comfortable margins.

Gain in G. O. P. Strength

The results indicate not only an overwhelming victory for McSweeney, but a significant increase in Republican strength since last November's election. At that time, with 5068 more votes cast, the late Senator Albert Pierce of Salem, Republican, was elected from the Second Essex District over Birmingham by a margin of 4059. Yesterday McSweeney trounced the same Democrat by 4844 votes, in the bye-election to fill Senator Pierce's seat.

The Republican victory was the third stiff jolt handed national and State New Deal administrations in New England during recent months. Rhode Island started it off when, at a special election Aug. 6, the voters overturned the seemingly impregnable Democratic stronghold in the First Congressional District and sent Representative Charles F. Risk to Washington. At the same time, they voted down most of the State administration's public works projects.

A week ago yesterday, Connecticut voters went to the polls in "small town elections" and indicated their attitude toward the New Deal by increasing to nearly 20 the number of towns in the Republican column. The G. O. P. retained control of virtually every one of the 116 municipalities which were in their column before the balloting.

Massachusetts voters, in giving New Deal headquarters at Washington its third New England portent for 1936, struck directly at the Democratic State administration of Governor James M. Curley.

Although the Governor was absent from the pre-election scene, Birmingham was indorsed by the State committee, and backed with all the force of the Curley administration. Leaders urged his election as an indorsement of Curley policies in Massachusetts.

The outcome evidently was a complete surprise to the Democrats. In the days preceding the election members of the party were reported to have privately expressed the belief that the Governor's work and wages program would exert enough influence to pull their candidate through.

The Senate has been a source of worry and embarrassment to Governor Curley for some time. His inauguration last January was marred by cut-ups of the upper house, which was not able to organize immediately because of a filibuster, thus necessitating that the oath of office be administered to the Governor by the Secretary of State. Ordinarily, the oath is given by the president of the Senate.

Can Control Legislation

As a result of yesterday's election, when McSweeney takes his Senate seat in January, the body will be composed of 21 Republicans and 19 Democrats. Had Birmingham won, the Senate would have been divided equally, 20 to 20.

Even if President Moran, who, although a Republican, was elected to the presidency by Democratic votes, supports the Democrats, they still will have only half the members of the Senate. As long as the Republicans on the floor remain united, they will not be able to control legislation.

Among other things, the new Senate line-up would seem to dispose of the possibility of Democrats being able to "gerry-mander" the State next year, dividing it into new senatorial districts arranged to give them a clear majority in the Senate.

The unofficial tabulation of votes follows:

	Birming-	McSweeney	ham	Brown
Beverly	4,529	3,215	89	
Danvers	1,803	937	42	
Salem	7,393	6,193	188	
Marblehead	1,937	493	34	
Totals	15,682	10,838	353	

At the same time citizens in eight Massachusetts cities expressed their choices of candidates for various city offices at municipal primaries.

Primary Recount Likely

A recount appeared likely today of the vote cast for victor and runner-up in yesterday's primary contest for the Democratic Mayoralty nomination, at Springfield.

In a total party vote of 11,641, Dr. James A. Redden, on the face of the returns, defeated Walter J. Kenefick, former Alderman and Labor leader, by a margin of only 144 votes. Kenefick could not be reached for a statement of his intentions but workers who have been close to him indicated that a recount probably would be asked for.

John P. Gaffney, former Assessor, and Edward J. Sullivan trailed in the Democratic contest with 1195 and 296 votes respectively.

On the Republican side Mayor Henry Martens won renomination for a second term, leading his nearest opponent, Dr. William A. R. Chapin, by 2074 votes. Fred A. Barbati, chairman of the board of supervisors, ran a poor third while Dr. Thomas F. Godfrey received a handful of votes.

Rodolph J. Angers, former police commissioner, today announced that he would push his candidacy for election as Mayor as an independent. It had been hinted that he might drop out.

Angers's decision to stick means that there will be four candidates for Mayor on the election ballot: Mayor Martens, Dr. Redden, Angers and Matthew Campbell, standardbearer of the new United Labor Party, also running as an independent.

The primaries brought out 31,800 votes, a record.

The major upset occurred in Cambridge where William J. Shea, City Treasurer, and indorsed by U. S. Representative Richard Russell, the pres-

ent Mayor, ran third. John D. Lynch, a banker and druggist and unsuccessful contestant in the last primary, polled 11,814 votes. His nearest competitor was John W. Lyons, acting Mayor, who received 8628 votes.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn was renominated by 12,421 votes. Second highest was former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres with 5722 votes.

Everett voters chose Alderman Frank E. Lewis and Mayor James A. Roche as candidates in the city election Nov. 5. Lewis was high man in the primary, with 5329 votes, while Roche was second man with 3532, thus qualifying as Lewis's opponent in the election. Five other candidates trailed Roche.

In Somerville Mayor James E. Hagan, seeking renomination, led with 9967 votes while his nearest competitor was former alderman Leslie E. Knox. Hagan defeated Knox in the last mayoralty election.

Continued on next page

In Waltham Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Representative Thomas F. Flannery were designated the people's choices as contenders for the mayoralty office. Mayor MacDonald received 4764 votes and Flannery 3128.

The mayoralty fight in Medford narrowed down to Mayor John J. Irwin and former Mayor John H. Burke. Irwin received 6898 votes and Burke 4153.

In Pittsfield Mayor Allen H. Bagg was renominated. His competitor for office will be Alfred C. Daniels, former chairman and treasurer of the Republican city committee. Bagg received 5818 votes while 5022 voted for Daniels.

In a special primary in the Tenth Middlesex District held to nominate candidates for a vacancy in the State House of Representatives, William Stockwell, former Maynard postmaster, received the Republican indorsement and John Driscoll of Maynard obtained the Democratic designation. A special election will be held Oct. 19. The district comprises Hudson, Maynard, Boxboro and Stow.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Frank C. Sheridan, of Maynard, who became postmaster.

PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

PETER F. TAGUE IS SWORN INTO HUB POSTAL OFFICE

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (INS)—Peter F. Tague today was sworn in as postmaster of the Boston Postal district by Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin.

Surrounded by friends in a spacious flower banked courtroom, Tague received scores of congratulatory messages, including one from Governor James M. Curley, in Hawaii, which said:

"Few events in my years of public office have given me greater pleasure than the news President Roosevelt had selected Peter Tague for the position of postmaster of the Boston district.

"No honor which has come to you in your long and unselfish career is more richly deserved. Whether in the post of command or as a soldier in the ranks, you have been a true Democrat in every sense the word implies."

Tague succeeds William E. Hurley, who completed 37 years of postal service today. Hurley, who rose from the ranks, today said he refused a \$4,000 yearly post offered by Postmaster General James Farley.

Taking his first vacation since he was 13 years old, Hurley said he intends to enter private business.

NEWS Quincy, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

YACHT TAX IS PAYABLE TO BOSTON

Taxes Not Assessed, Checkup Discloses

Swiftly following on the heels of an order from the Mayor to Tax Collector N. Gorman Nickerson to collect, if due, the \$655.90 owed the City of Quincy from Edmund L. Dolan, former Boston city treasurer, on his yacht "Maicaway," came the announcement to the News this morning from the Boston Customs House that the yacht is registered in Boston but that taxes had never been assessed there.

Clerks in charge of receiving taxes on boats at the City Hall in Boston said this morning that they have no record or knowledge of any taxes being paid by Dolan on his boat.

The 91-foot yacht, the property of Dolan, who is a close friend of Gov. James M. Curley, has been assessed by the Quincy tax department in 1933, 1934 and 1935 and no taxes have been paid on it, records show.

There has been no action, other than the formal sending of letters and bills, according to Tax Collector Nickerson.

Files at the Custom House in Boston read that Dolan's craft is registered with Boston as the home port.

The checkup with the Boston City Hall tax collectors office revealed that no record is there of taxes being paid or bills sent out.

NEWS Springfield, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

MAHONEY LEADS BOYCOTT ON THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Governor Curley Also in Favor Of Halting Participation Of U. S.

By PAT ROBINSON

New York, Oct. 16—A battle that will shake the amateur Athletic union to its foundations was forecast today by William B. Chamberlain, associate secretary of the committee of fair play in sports, which is seeking to have the United States declare a boycott on the Olympic games in Germany.

Curley With Them

Jermiah Mahoney, former Supreme Court judge, and now National President of the A. A. U., will lead the fight for the boycott at the national meeting here December 6, said Chamberlain. Judge Mahoney, he added, will have the support of numerous leaders in all walks of life—churchmen of all denominations, business and professional men and men noted in public life such as Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

"Right now," said Chamberlain today, "we have enough delegates pledged to the National convention to forecast at least an even chance of the A. A. U. going on record against participation by the U. S. A. in the Olympics."

"We feel sure the public will support our stand when it realizes the full import of the charges against the Hitler government."

"We fear if we sent a team to Germany an incident might occur which would cause the elimination of all Olympics in the future. We believe the Hitler government would lean over backward to make our team welcome, but we fear his daily anti-semitic, anti-Catholic and anti-Protestant propaganda has become so deeply imbedded in the minds of the German people, that Hitler could not control his nationals."

Chamberlain said three of the associations of the A. A. U. already are pledged to the boycott. These, he said, were the Southern, the South Atlantic and the New Jersey associations.

"We can cite any number of instances of Germany's violation of its non-discrimination pledges. Frau Friedleben, the tennis champion, was ruled off the courts. So was Dr. Prehn, Davis cup star, Benn Stadlander, amateur welterweight champion, was stripped of his title. Any number of others could be mentioned."

"There probably will be 200 delegates to our convention and today we think we can count on more than half voting to boycott the Olympics as Holland has already done."

Winner and Loser in Bye-election Contest for State Senate Seat



WILLIAM H. MCSWEENEY

JOHN C. BIRMINGHAM

Control of the Massachusetts Senate was at stake in a by-election yesterday in which John C. Birmingham, Democrat, of Beverly, opposed William H. McSweeney, Republican, of Salem.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

CURLEY IS DENIED FULL DOMINATION OF STATE SENATE

2d Essex District Elects McSweeney, Republican, Giving G. O. P. and Democrats 20 Seats Each

Salem, Oct. 15—(AP)—Complete political dominance of the state Senate was snatched from Gov. James M. Curley tonight when a Republican was chosen to a vacant seat from the 2d Essex district.

On the basis of complete but unofficial returns, William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, was elected to succeed the late Albert Pierce (R.).

His election restored the Republicans to an even level with the Democrats in the upper house and made it impossible for Democrats to elect one of their own members president of that body, without Republican assistance. The policies of Curley were given prominence during the campaign.

Has Plurality of 4844*

McSweeney defeated John C. Birmingham, Beverly lawyer, and Mrs. Annie D. Brown, independent, with a plurality of 4844. The district includes the cities of Salem and Beverly and the towns of Marblehead and Danvers.

The campaign developed from a purely local fight into a battle that brought in many state figures, including United States Representative A. Platt Andrew, who issued a radio appeal in behalf of McSweeney. The state committees of both major parties also sent prominent speakers into the district.

No Democrat has waged a successful battle for this seat in 45 years.

20 Republicans, 20 Democrats

Today's election, when McSweeney is sworn into office, will give the major parties 20 members each. Last January the Democrats, unable to name a member of their own party to the Senate's presidency, united behind James G. Moran, a Republican, and elected him.

McSweeney supporters claimed that success of their candidate would prove a serious setback to any plans Curley might have for gaining control of the Senate. The senator-elect is 57.

The unofficial tabulation follows:—

	McS'n'y	B'ham	Brown
Beverly	4,529	3,215	89
Danvers	1,803	937	42
Salem	7,393	6,193	188
Marblehead ..	1,957	493	34
Totals	15,682	10,838	353

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Tague Assumes Postmaster Job

Personal Friend of Curley
Replaces Hurley, 61, a Career Official.

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—A former U. S. Rep. Peter F. Tague, became postmaster of Boston today.

Tague, a personal friend of Gov. James M. Curley, replaces William E. Hurley, 61, a career postmaster.

Induction of the new postmaster ended a bitter patronage row carried on by Curley and U. S. Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge. Neither of the Senators agreed with the governor in his support of Tague's appointment.

It concluded efforts made by Hurley's friends for his retention. They claimed his displacement hurt the postal department's merit system. Hurley said he had been offered a minor postoffice position but that he would retire rather than to accept it.

On the eve of his installation as postmaster Tague received a letter from Curley, now vacationing in Hawaii, describing him as "a tried and true disciple of the principles upheld and defended by Jefferson and Jackson."

NEWS
Southbridge, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

\$1,600 and \$1,700.

CURLEY CONTROL IS SNAPPED IN SENATE

Special Correspondence

SALEM, Oct. 16—Gov. James M. Curley no longer holds complete political dominance over the State Senate.

In a sweeping victory which observers described as a denunciation of Gov. Curley's administrative tactics, William H. McSweeney, Salem Republican, yesterday defeated John C. Birmingham, Beverly Democrat, and Mrs. Annie D. Brown, Independent, to succeed the late Albert Pierce (R.), in the Senate.

Mr. McSweeney's plurality over Mr. Birmingham was 4,844 votes. His election restored the Republicans to an even level with the Democrats in the upper House and made it impossible for the Democrats to elect one of their number to the presidency of that body.

OCT 16 1935

Danvers Doings

Two to One Victory Scored Here by McSweeney; Putnamville Reservoir Issue; Home of Mrs. Dale Entered; Urge Jobless to Register; D. W. A. Meeting; Church News

ELECTION AFTERMATH

Danvers, Oct. 16—The voters of Danvers yesterday signified that the town is still a strong Republican community. While but one out of every two registered cast a ballot, two of every three who voted supported the Republican party. William H. McSweeney of Salem, the Republican senatorial nominee, carried the town two to one, receiving a total of 1803 votes, as against 937 votes for John C. Birmingham, the Democratic candidate. Anie D. Brown, Independent, polled but 43 votes.

The Danvers returns were the first to be totaled in the district, the results being reached about a half hour after the polls closed at 4 o'clock. A corps of workers supplied with automobiles worked all day in getting out the vote in the interests of both parties. The total vote cast in Danvers was 2802, out of a total registration of 5706.

The largest total in any precinct was No. Four which takes in the Putnamville, Lindall hill, and Hathorne sections with 775 ballots cast. The next highest was the Town house which takes in the central part of the town. Here the total was 710. Tippleville and Danvers Highlands were next with 677, and Danversport at the foot of the list with 640.

The Largest Majority

Mr. McSweeney was in Precinct One where he received 517 votes, against Birmingham with 178. The smallest margin of a majority given Mr. McSweeney was in the Danversport precinct where the Republican candidate received 317 and the Democratic candidate 306.

In Precinct Four the Danvers State hospital vote is registered and it seemed to be the opinion of the leaders that about 200 ballots which came from this institution were mostly Democratic. The figures of 499 for McSweeney and 259 for Birmingham would indicate this, as in both Precincts One and Two, the Democratic candidate vote fell below 200.

The tabulated vote for Danvers for the four precincts is as follows:

Precinct	1	2	3	4	Total
McSweeney	517	470	317	499	1803
Birmingham	178	194	306	259	937
Brown	11	9	12	11	43
Blanks	4	4	5	6	19
Total	710	677	640	775	2802

The special election to elect a senator in the Second Essex district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Albert Pierce, here in Danvers, has given a clear picture of who the leading party workers are at the present time. Many of the old-timers have been supplanted by younger men in both parties as the most active ones.

Despite all the federal money which has been doled out in the community for the past one and one-half years by the present government administration, the changing population, etc., the town is still a Republican stronghold as shown by the vote of yesterday. The local leaders in both the Republican and Democratic parties are young men of about the same age. Many of them are veterans of the World war or men who were in their teens during the conflict. The older ones have either passed on or taken a back seat for the most part.

First published notices of the successful candidate in his campaign showed that most of his support was in the ranks of the local so-called sewer committee.

This Picture Soon Changed

and other leaders appeared in the foreground. Danvers-ites can readily appreciate that Mr. McSweeney and his committee had rather a delicate situation to handle here in Danvers in this respect. The sewer subject is not a popular one. Doubtless there were similar nuts to crack in other communities.

Local activities in the senatorial special election campaign point to a lively squabble next year for the seat of Archibald L. Jones as representative when it is supposed to be the turn of Danvers. A group of about six who are said to have representative ambitions was active in the leadership here for Mr. McSweeney. Several in the Democratic ranks who want to be representative were also active for Mr. Birmingham. The fur, as it were, should fly next fall.

Possibly Mr. Jones of Middleton, the present representative from this district, may decide to take up his residence in Danvers, thus giving him an opportunity to run for another two-year term. After next year, Mr. Jones, who is from one of the smallest towns in the district, will have held his office in the legislature for four consecutive years.

By the way, it is recalled that both

.... "Archie" and "Billy" are very close pals, meaning Representative Jones and Senator McSweeney. Archibald runs the board of selectmen in Middleton as well as being representative. He also holds other important town jobs while Billy is his town counsel. Now they will both spend the winter on Beacon hill.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

CURLEY'S LETTER TO TAGUE MADE PUBLIC

Governor Expresses Gratification of President's Choice for Postmaster

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Oct. 15—Gov. Curley's office has made public a letter, dated September 29, stated to have been written by the governor prior to his departure for Hawaii, to Peter F. Tague, who is to be inducted into the postmastership of Boston tomorrow afternoon.

The letter explains that due to the fact the governor would be unable to be present at the induction, "I am writing to you now with the thought in mind that if I cannot be with you in person, I can at least convey, through the medium of a letter, the gratification I feel at your appointment."

"I think I may fairly say," the letter goes on, "that few events which have occurred during my years in public office gave me greater pleasure than the news that President Roosevelt had selected Peter Tague for the position of postmaster of the Boston district. And I am sure that no honor which has come to you in your long and unselfish career was not deserved."

Saying that Tague has ever been a "true Democrat," the governor continues: "That you merit your new distinction, no one with a fair and open mind can deny. That you will succeed in adding to the lustre of a career already notable for achievement is my fondest hope and expectation."

It has been said in the recent campaign that Mr. McSweeney and some local Republicans cheered louder than anyone else at the banquet given to Gov. James Curley in Middleton, last January. Possibly the McSweeney supporters may hold a banquet and "Dick" Grant and a few other Democrats, both in and out of the district, will be given an opportunity of demonstrating their abilities and thus reciprocate.

While Middleton is not in the Second Essex senatorial district, for a small burgh it is certainly in the foreground in this famous commonwealth of Massachusetts. Selectman Jones is a representative, and Town Counsel McSweeney is a senator, and the governor holds his banquets in this wide place in the highway. The adage, a big toad in a little puddle is better than being a little toad in a big puddle, is exemplified.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

CURLEY HAILS TAGUE VICTORY IN POSTOFFICE

Sends New Postmaster in
Boston Congratulations
on Eve of Induction
Into Position

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley, whose bitter fight against Massachusetts' two Democratic senators to replace William E. Hurley, Boston's career postmaster, with Peter F. Tague, Curley's personal friend, was recently crowned with success, tonight acclaimed Tague's victory.

A letter from the Governor reached Tague on the eve of his induction as acting postmaster of this city. It was written from Hawaii, where Curley is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Edward Donnelly.

In it Curley hailed Tague, one-time United States Representative, as "a tried and true disciple of the principles upheld and defended by Jefferson and Jackson."

Curley's fight against Hurley's retention in office attracted National interest because of two important issues involved. Opponents of Hurley's dismissal claimed his discard would be a blow at the Postal Department's merit system.

The politically minded saw in the Governor's ultimate success a triumph in the patronage war between the Democratic Governor and the State's two Democratic Senators, David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge.

Hurley said tonight he had been offered a minor position in the post-office, but that he would retire rather than accept such a post. He is 61 and eligible for a pension of \$1200 a year after 37 years in the service, during which he rose from substitute carrier to the postmastership.

INDEPENDENT

Sandwich, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Discussion of Our Problems

BY L. C. H.

Looking Ahead to 1936

A tentative ticket proposed for the state election of 1936 includes the name of Henry Cabot Lodge for United States senator. Doubtless Mr. Lodge is a worthy son of his distinguished father but he has scarcely proven that he is yet fitted to enter the sacred portals of the east wing of the capital as the senator from Massachusetts. A few more years in the legislature of Massachusetts may show that he is qualified to occupy a higher position, but he is a young man yet and should not expect to come along too rapidly.

If the Republican party depends upon the magic of his name to win for him I very much fear that there will be great disappointment in the ranks when the returns come in from outside the circles of wealth and ancestry.

We have 15 members of Congress from Massachusetts and from among them we should be able to find one who is worthy of promotion and who would make an effective senator. Even our own Congressman, Charles L. Gifford, is worthy of consideration, being a man who is outstanding in support of New England interests and who is one of the outstanding sturdy Republicans of the present Congress, with 14 years of experience behind him. His views on finance are sound and he has hard-headed New England horse sense when it comes to practical matters.

Another on the suggested slate includes Alvan T. Fuller for Governor. Perhaps that suggestion is not so bad for the purpose of combating Curleyism, but his nomination might cause a split in the party and therefore be impractical. Bacon and Saltonstall are both potential candidates, but at this time both seem inopportune as favoring too much of Brahminism. No such objection could be raised against John W. Haigis, however. At any rate Mr. Haigis should have a place on the slate, if only for a try at the lieutenant-governorship again.

For Secretary of state there should be only one name to consider, that of Frederick W. Cook, who has so clearly demonstrated his popularity by getting elected for so many years without serious opposition.

Then there is that progressive young man from New Bedford, Oscar U. Dionne. Surely he is worthy of consideration either for state treasurer or state auditor.

But what about Joe Warner? His many friends and supporters will surely insist upon giving him a prominent place on the ticket. If Haigis is finally selected to run for Governor, Warner would make an excellent running mate and would strengthen the ticket.

Probably the difficulty in selecting candidates will come from having too much available timber instead of too little. Naturally Gaspar Bacon still feels the sting of his defeat by Curley and would like to have the opportunity to try again. Leverett Saltonstall, too, must not be overlooked. As speaker of the House of Representatives he has made a distinguished record, but his candidacy would meet the same objection as would Bacon's. He would be subject to bitter attack on account of his wealth and blue-blooded environment and turn the campaign into a class war instead of an orderly election.

Party harmony is desirable next year of all years. The issue will be Curleyism rather than partyism. Curley is versatile and plausible, and has numerous methods of political approach, not the least of which is his ability to talk two languages, the language of the Boston ward politician and that of apparent education and culture.

But of paramount importance is the election of steadfast, loyal men to the House and the Senate and the purging of those bodies of the camelion-Republican type, which the camelion-Republican type, which have brought so much disgrace to the party in recent years. The selection of such men requires more than ordinary care. Democrats are preferable to such men, if the welfare of the state is to be considered. There should be either one or two things; either the legislature should be openly Democratic or it should be actually Republican. A Republican legislature dominated by Democratic influence is intolerable.

OCT 16 1935

Republicans Gain Control Of State Senate; Acclaim Rebuke to Curley's Rule

McSweeney Trounces Birmingham in Second Essex District—Victory Cheers G. O. P. Leaders—Russell's Candidate Loses in Ma- jor Upset in Cambridge

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Republicans celebrated today a hard fought bye-election victory which gave them control of the State Senate and which was considered by many an expression of opinion of Gov. James M. Curley's Democratic administration in Massachusetts.

William H. McSweeney, of Salem, defeated his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham, of Beverly, in the Second Essex Senatorial District by 4844 votes. Mrs. Annie D. Brown, of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

The election was held to fill the seat made vacant by the recent death of State Senator Albert Pierce, of Salem. Republican leaders threw their support to McSweeney and the campaign featured pleas by the Republicans of the need for a check on the Curley administration. Republican exhortations were balanced by Democrats who upheld the Governor.

Winner Takes Salem

McSweeney captured the city of Salem, considered Democratic by 1200 votes. He took his opponent's home city of Beverly by 1314 votes and carried Danvers and Marblehead by a comfortable margin.

The State Senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally

but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administrations, state and national."

Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the State Republican Committee, said McSweeney's Republican stand "won him the support of many Democrats who realized their party has gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real Democratic principles."

McSweeney's victory gave the Republicans a 21-19 margin in the Senate.

The unofficial tabulation of votes follows:

McSw'y B'ham Brown			
Beverly	4529	3215	89
Danvers	1803	937	42
Salem	7393	6193	188
Marblehead	1957	493	34
Totals	15682	10838	353

At the same time citizens in eight Massachusetts cities expressed their choices of candidates for various city offices at municipal primaries.

In Springfield, only city where the primary was conducted on partisan lines, Mayor Henry Martens was renominated by the Republicans. Dr. James A. Redden was the choice of the Democrats.

Upset in Cambridge

The major upset occurred in Cambridge where William J. Shea, city treasurer and endorsed by U. S. Rep. Richard Russell, the present mayor, ran third. John D. Lynch, a banker and druggist and unsuccessful contestant in the last primary, polled 11,814 votes. His nearest competitor was John W. Lyons, acting mayor, who received 8628 votes.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn was renominated by 12,421 votes. Second highest was former-Mayor Harland A. McPhetres with 5772 votes.

With four precincts still to be heard from Frank E. Lewis, Everett alderman, and Mayor James A. Roche apparently won the right to test for the election in Everett. Unofficial figures for 13 precincts gave Lewis 4129 votes and Mayor Roche 2559.

In Somerville Mayor James E. Hagan, seeking renomination, led with 3967 votes while his nearest competitor was former-Alderman Leslie E. Knox. Hagan defeated Knox in the last mayoralty election.

In Waltham Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Rep. Thomas F. Flannery were designated the people's choices as contenders for the mayoralty office. Mayor MacDonald received 4764 votes and Flannery 3128.

The mayoralty fight in Medford narrowed down to Mayor John J. Irwin and former-Mayor John H. Burke.

The complete tabulation gave Irwin 6898 votes and Burke 4153.

In Pittsfield Mayor Allen H. Bagg was renominated. His competitor for office will be Alfred C. Daniels, former chairman and treasurer of the Republican City Committee. Bagg received 5818 votes while 5022 voted for Daniels.

In a special primary in the Tenth Middlesex District held to nominate candidates for a vacancy in the State

House of Representatives, William Stockwell, former Maynard postmaster, received the Republican endorsement and John Driscoll, of Maynard, obtained the Democratic designation. A special election will be held Oct. 19. The district comprises Hudson, Maynard, Boxboro and Stow.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Frank C. Sheridan, of Maynard, who became postmaster.

OCT 16 1935

SEE REBUKE TO DEMOCRATS IN ELECTION

Republican Wins Seat In Bay State Senate

Control of Massachusetts Senate Lost To Governor Curley

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Republicans celebrated today a hard fought bye-election victory which gave them control of the State Senate and which was considered by many an expression of opinion of Governor James M. Curley's Democratic administration in Massachusetts.

William H. McSweeney, of Salem, defeated his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham, of Beverly, in the second Essex senatorial district by 4,844 votes. Mrs. Annie D. Brown, of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

The election was held to fill the seat made vacant by the recent death of State Senator Albert Pierce, of Salem. Republican leaders threw their support to McSweeney and the campaign featured pleas by the Republicans of the need for a check on the Curley administration. Republicans exhortations were balanced by Democrats who upheld the governor.

McSweeney captured the city of Salem, considered Democratic, by 1200 votes. He took his opponent's home city of Beverly by 1314 votes and carried Danvers and Marblehead by a comfortable margin.

The state Senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administrations, state and national."

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McSweeney's victory gave the Republicans a 21-19 margin in the Senate.

GAZETTE

Taunton, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Republicans Get Control of Senate

McSweeney Is Winner in Second Essex Battle

(By The Associated Press)
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McSweeney's victory gave the Republicans a 21-19 margin in the Senate.

At the same time citizens in eight Massachusetts cities expressed their choices of candidates for various city offices at municipal primaries.

In Springfield, only city where the primary was conducted on partisan lines, Mayor Henry Martens was renominated by the Republicans but the two leading Democrats ran neck to neck. With tabulation still incomplete, however, Walter K. Kenefick conceded his defeat by Dr. James A. Redden when, only about 100 votes separated them.

The major upset occurred in Cambridge where William J. Shea, city treasurer, and endorsed by U. S. Representative Richard Russell, the present mayor, ran third. John D. Lynch, a banker and druggist and unsuccessful contestant in the last primary, polled 11,814 votes. His nearest competitor was John W. Lyons, acting mayor, who received 8,628 votes.

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In Somerville Mayor James E. Hagan, seeking renomination, led with 9967 votes while his nearest competitor was former Alderman Leslie E. Knox. Hagan defeated Knox in the last mayoralty election.

In Waltham Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Representative Thomas F. Flannery, were designated the people's choices as contenders for the mayoralty office. Mayor MacDonald received 4764 votes and Flannery 3128.

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In a special primary in the tenth Middlesex district held to nominate candidates for a vacancy in the State House of Representatives, William Stockwell, former Maynard postmaster, received the Republican endorsement and John Driscoll of Maynard obtained the Democratic designation. A special election will be held Oct. 19. The district comprises Hudson, Maynard, Boxboro and Stow.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Frank C. Sheridan, of Maynard, who became postmaster.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Curley and Daughter to Sail on Friday

Governor Curley, his daughter, Mary, and son-in-law, Edward C. Donnelly, will sail from Honolulu Friday, according to a cablegram received today by Richard D. Grant, the governor's secretary. The governor will be back in Boston about Oct. 28.

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

McSweeney Wins Over Birmingham By 4,844 Votes Scoring Smashing Republican Victory for Senator

Salemite Received Total of 15,682 Votes as Against 10,838 for Beverly Opponent; Mrs. Brown's Total Only 354 in the Entire District; Winner Carried Every City and Town; Result Considered a Rap at "Curleyism"

SECOND ESSEX SENATORIAL DISTRICT

	(Special Election Oct. 15, 1935)				
	Salem	Beverly	Danvers	Marblehead	Totals
Birmingham, D.	6193	3215	937	493	10838
Brown, Ind.	188	89	43	34	354
McSweeney, R.	7393	4529	1803	1957	15682
Blanks	144	75	19	10	248
Total vote cast	13918	7908	2802	2494	27122
Total registration ..	20146	12250	5706	5870	43972
Stay-at-homes	6228	4342	2904	3376	16850

A smashing Republican victory yesterday swept Atty. William H. McSweeney of Salem into the unexpired two-year term of senator from the Second Essex district, by a striking plurality of 4844 votes.

The senator-elect received a total of 15,682 votes against 10,838 for Atty. John C. Birmingham of Beverly, Democratic hope, and major threat in the campaign. The best Mrs. Annie D. Brown of Salem, Independent candidate, could do was to muster 354 votes throughout the district, which includes Salem, Beverly, Danvers and Marblehead.

It was a victory unprecedented in the history of local bye-elections and it has cooked the Democratic goose in the Second Essex district for another year at least. It was a Republican triumph to prevent Curley control of the state senate and the

attempt to redistrict the district to make it more secure for the Democratic party. Jubilant Republicans considered it a direct slap at Gov. James M. Curley and a significant repudiation of "Curleyism" on Beacon hill and all that goes with it.

It was a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death last June of Hon. Albert Pierce of Salem, Republican. Yesterday's victory boosted the G. O. P. strength to 21 in the state senate, or two more than the Democratic roll call of 19.

So "hot" were the campaigns waged by the Republicans and the Democrats that the voters throughout the district were stirred to action and that

Real Interest Prevailed
instead of the usual general apathy



ATTY. WILLIAM H. MCSWEENEY OF SALEM, SENATOR-ELECT

Continued on next page.

that attends special elections was shown in the fact that better than 61 per cent. of the total registered vote in the district was cast. The total registration was 43,972, and the total vote cast, 27,122, with the number of "stay-at-homes" being 16,850.

Salem led the list in the percentage of the registered vote cast. Here, approximately 69 per cent. of the vote came out; in Beverly, about 65 per cent.; in Danvers, better than 49 per cent., and in Marblehead, nearly 43 per cent.

Birmingham failed to capture any section of the district. McSweeney's margin of victory was not even close. In Salem his plurality was exactly 1200; in Beverly, 1314; in Danvers, 866, and in Marblehead, 1464. His plurality of 4844 for the district was even more than the margin of victory of the Republican winners in the 1932 and 1934 regular state elections.

Birmingham's home city failed to give him the support that his party leaders expected he would receive. This G. O. P. stronghold ran true to form and the personality and popularity of the Democratic candidate were not enough to bring him out ahead in the Garden city. As was expected Marblehead and Danvers gave the Republican nominee splendid endorsements.

How Salem would go was a big question all day yesterday. This city has been voting Democratic of late and it was expected that Birmingham would make a good showing here. But Salem is McSweeney's own home city, and in the face of a Democratic superiority, he was able to pull many votes away from his opponent. He carried three out of six wards and 14 out of 20 precincts. McSweeney won in Wards Two, Three and Five, and Birmingham in Wards One and Four. Strange as it may seem, McSweeney and Birmingham received the

Identical Number of Votes

in Ward Six—1161. The six precincts that went Democratic were: Two and Three in Wards One, Two and Six.

The vote by wards follows:

	Birmingham	Brown	McSweeney
One	847	28	764
Two	926	34	1169
Three	635	22	981
Four	1100	10	682
Five	1524	67	2636
Six	1161	27	1161

As there were only three candidates running and only one position at stake, precinct officers experienced no difficulty in tabulating the votes. As a result the returns came in without undue delay. Danvers, where the polls closed at 4 o'clock, came in first, and Beverly, which also had a 4 o'clock closing, second. Salem, with a 7 o'clock closing hour, was next to make complete returns, and Marblehead, with its 8 o'clock voting deadline, was the last to come in. The complete returns for the district were known before 9 o'clock.

In Salem, Precinct Three, Ward Three, was the first polling place to report. The returns from this precinct came in to City hall at 7.35 P. M. Salem's total would have been known nearly 15 minutes earlier, if Officer Thomas J. Morrow, when he brought the necessary paraphernalia from this precinct into the city clerk's office before 8 o'clock, had left the return sheet, but he went home with it in his pocket. Taxi Driver Tom Hurley was dispatched to his home to retrieve the missing report. Due to this incident, Precinct Two, Ward Four, is recorded as being the last precinct to report, the official time being 8.20 P. M. The others were all in by 8.06 P. M.

It doesn't seem possible, but 248 blanks were cast throughout the district. These of course included ballots incorrectly marked, but a large number were actual blanks. There were 144 blanks in Salem alone; 75 in Beverly, 19 in Danvers and 10 in Marblehead.

INTEREST RUNS HIGH

Hundreds Gather in News Square for Returns; Office Deluged With Phone Calls; Red-Fire Auto Parade.

A crowd that reached a peak of about 500 gathered outside The News office on Front street and News square last night to learn the results which were promptly posted on bulletins. No time was lost by The News in giving this service, as special arrangements had been made with the reporters and correspondents covering the election in the four communities of the district.

It was a constantly changing crowd, many remaining only a short time to get an idea how the results were coming in. When it was apparent from early returns that Mr. McSweeney could not lose the crowd dwindled, so that by late in the evening only small groups were observed looking over the bulletins.

Telephone lines into The News office were "flooded" all evening with calls from all parts of the district. Many a voice on "The other end" was heard to remark, "That's great," or "Good for Billy and the Republicans," when informed that the well known Salem attorney from now on will be the senator.

The Republican headquarters in The News building was

Taxed to Capacity

all evening, as numerous workers and committee members of the "McSweeney for senator organization" gathered to receive the good news and extend congratulations to Mr. McSweeney and all who made possible the success of the G. O. P. bearer.

The evening came to a successful close for Mr. McSweeney and his friends when a string of about 30 autos formed a procession for a parade about the principal streets of the city. The drivers and passengers were armed with red fire and they attracted much attention as they wended their way about the city, receiving cheer after cheer along the route.

While the parade was passing through Beverly, Mr. McSweeney and Mr. Birmingham met. The latter offered his congratulations to the winner. As friendly words passed it was apparent that all present realized there could be only one victor. Some of Birmingham's friends were heard to remark, "I would rather have Billy beat John than anyone else."

VICTORY SPEECH

McSweeney Acknowledges Honor in Town House Square Address; Presented by Mayor Bates; Statements

Just as soon as he and his committee workers had obtained the complete results from The News, the senator-elect went to Town House Square, famous political battleground, where he delivered a victory speech. Mayor George J. Bates, lifelong friend of McSweeney presented the "people's choice" to the gathering, as one who at all times has been willing to assist many candidates seeking office and who at this late period, although somewhat belated, has been honored in his election to the state senate. The mayor expressed the opinion that the senator-elect would serve with distinction and credit to the district. He pointed out that the eyes of Massachusetts have been focused on this election and while usually not much is expected of a newly elected senator, he felt that Mr. McSweeney would

surely measure up to the high standard of service that this district expects from a man thus honored.

Senator-Elect McSweeney then addressed the large crowd which had quickly gathered. He acknowledged the honor accorded him and expressed his personal appreciation for all that had been done in his behalf. He spoke of his indebtedness to the endorsement given him and compli-

mented his opponent for his splendid conduct during the campaign.

The crowd wildly cheered the remarks of both the mayor and Mr. McSweeney. Of course, the latter was very tired by the activity and strain of such a strenuous campaign but he was very happy and after the Town House square epilogue he and his friends congregated at the "McSweeney-for-senator" headquarters at 266 Essex street. But the crowd was so large there that city officials had to order the gathering to leave the building as they feared that the excess weight would cause the sagging floor to give way, causing serious injury if not fatality if the crowd were to remain.

HAS STATE BEARING

Party Leaders in Boston Make Comments on McSweeney Victory as to Its Effect on "Curleyism."

The election had a definite bearing on state politics and party leaders in Boston watched the turn of the tide with marked interest. Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., who went to "bat" for McSweeney during the campaign, made the following statement last night:

"There can be no dispute about the message that came out of the second Essex district today. The voters plainly expressed their dissatisfaction with Gov. Curley's administration. Curleyism was the issue laid down by the Republicans and seized upon by the Democrats. I congratulate Mr. McSweeney. He has a splendid opportunity to show his constituents that they made no mistake in sending him to the State Senate as their representative. I shall listen with interest to Mr. Curley's apologists explaining to the people this rebuke to their chief.

Vernon W. Marr, chairman Republican state committee, said:

"Essex Republicanism is evidently much alive. The local Republican committees and campaign workers deserve much credit for the result. They worked hard.

"Mr. McSweeney's popularity also was a factor. His straight-to-the-front for the Republican party of Massachusetts won him the support of Democrats who realized that their party had gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real Democratic principles. They must now look to the Bill McSweeneys and the Republican party for more than breathing spell."

ELECTION AFTERMATHS

Large Turnout of Electorate Came As Distinct Surprise; Fall of Democratic Salem a Crushing Blow

The splendid turnout of voters throughout the district came as a distinct surprise to many political followers. Conservative experts in political matters had estimated that with only the office of state senator at stake, the vote would run light, and that if 50 per cent. of the registered voters came out in this special election it would be remarkable. But apparently the "smart guys" who were making these predictions, had not taken into consideration the intense interest in the campaign, which aroused the people of this district. Salem, the city in which the fight centered, actually turned out nearly 70 per cent., so bitter was the campaign and so prominent were the issues.

Continued
on next page

The fall of the Democrats' biggest hope—Salem—came as a crushing blow to Birmingham's supporters. They worked hard, added many new voters to the polling lists and rustled out the voters all day. The Republicans in the meantime, however, were far from being idle, and the results of the election show that there has been a real awakening among Republicans in this district. Although it was in an "off year," the special election drew a surprising amount of interest, due to the unusual amount of activity of the G. O. P. units. If this same

enthusiasm continues here in the 1936 campaign, for the entire state ticket, in comparison to the single office battle of yesterday, it is a foregone conclusion that the public will see a campaign that will equal and even better the real battles the Republicans staged in their successful days of the past.

A Significant Angle

to yesterday's special election was that in the regular state election in 1934, Pierce's margin of victory over Birmingham was less than McSweeney's plurality yesterday. Pierce's plurality was 4059 votes as against McSweeney's 4844. It was a Curley year in 1934 and Pierce just barely took Salem by a 75-vote plurality. Yesterday McSweeney jumped that difference in the Republican favor to 1200. Not all of this increase can be attributed to McSweeney's popularity, for Pierce, too, lived in Salem and was immensely popular.

Pierce's lead over Birmingham in Beverly in 1934, was 681. McSweeney's was 1314. The vote was not so heavy in Danvers yesterday as it was in 1934 so McSweeney's plurality was less comparatively, it being 866 as against Pierce's 1007. McSweeney, however, made a better showing than did Pierce in Marblehead. His plurality was 1494 and Pierce's 1296.

The Second Essex district has regained a position of prominence which it has not enjoyed since the days of the late Henry Cabot Lodge. It has become the center of the political

Both parties had many cars at the disposal of the voters. Checkers kept tab on the voters who came out and many a car was dispatched to the house of some person who had delayed going to the polls.

The feeling in some Democratic circles is that "Dick" Grant's radio speech last week hurt the cause of Birmingham more than any other factor or factors. Grant's attack on Andrew, the popular congressman of this district, turned many voters to McSweeney, it is believed. Added to this the Democrats talked more about Parkman of Boston, than about other issues, so much so that they neglected to bring out the merits of Mr. Birmingham.

VOTE OF SALEM IN SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT, SPECIAL ELECTION

Attention of the Entire State

From the Berkshires to the Cape political observers of both parties have been watching with intense interest the outcome of the local battle. While Salem and the other parts of the district were content to let the contest be waged on a personal popularity basis, the rest of the commonwealth insisted that the major issue of the campaign was that of "Curleyism."

The increase or decrease of Curley's popularity since his inauguration last January has been one of the major questions in political circles of the state. Worcester claimed some distinction in establishing the answer to this question when the candidate with Curley's backing won the Democratic nomination in the primaries for mayor recently. There were many side issues in that contest so it has been questioned as to its real worth as a test of Curley's strength. But the Second Essex battle was waged on the prominent issue of "Curleyism."

In the decisive defeat of the Democratic candidate by McSweeney, the Republic standard bearer, political circles interpret the outcome only in one way, this being that Curley's chances of being reelected governor of this state have been greatly weakened.

Precinct Five, Ward Five, McSweeney's own precinct, did him proud. He received a fine tribute of 728 votes to his opponent's 253.

The Republican campaign was decidedly effective. About the busiest person who could be found yesterday was Lester R. Thompson, chairman of the Salem Republican city committee. He did not have a minute's rest all day long. He almost forgot to eat.

Ward	One			Two			Three		
Precinct	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3
Registration	309	1018	835	1068	1073	976	809	894	654
Vote cast	260	806	602	750	745	654	529	642	486
Stay-at-homes	49	212	233	318	328	322	280	252	168
Birmingham, D.	55	493	299	362	308	256	186	214	235
Brown, Ind.	7	11	10	14	10	10	7	12	3
McSweeney, R.	197	288	279	365	422	382	328	409	244
Blanks	1	14	14	9	5	6	8	7	4

Four			Five			Six			Totals
1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	
810	868	960	1460	1416	1115	932	1457	1330	20145
527	616	661	904	951	797	626	996	912	13918
283	252	299	556	465	318	306	461	418	6228
221	420	459	411	367	265	228	253	299	5193
7	1	2	12	16	16	14	9	12	188
298	191	193	466	559	506	377	728	597	7393
1	4	7	15	9	10	7	6	4	144

CALL Woonsocket, R. I.

OCT 16 1935

Friend Of Curley New Postmaster

Tague Replaces Hurley In Boston Office, Ending Bitter Patronage Row

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—A former U. S. representative, Peter F. Tague, a personal friend of Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, replaces William E. Hurley, 61, a career postmaster.

Induction of the new postmaster ended a bitter patronage row carried on by Curley and Massachusetts' two U. S. Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge. Neither of the senators agreed with the governor in his support of Tague's appointment.

It concluded efforts made by Hurley's friends for his retention. They claimed his displacement hurt the postal department's merit system. Hurley said he had been offered a minor post office position but that he would retire rather than to accept it.

On the eve of his installation as postmaster Tague received a letter from Curley, now vacationing in Hawaii, describing him as "a tried and true disciple of the principles upheld and defended by Jefferson and Jackson."

POST Worcester, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Tague Becomes Hub Postmaster

Replaces William E. Hurley, a Career Man

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—A former U. S. representative, Peter F. Tague, became postmaster of Boston today.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

The Second Essex District

The election of a Republican state senator in the Second Essex District ought to be almost a routine procedure. Though the city of Salem can go Democratic, the district as a whole has not departed from the Republican column in forty-five years. It elected a Republican yesterday, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Albert Pierce.

William T. McSweeney, the new senator, will enable the Republicans to retain their slender majority of two votes in the State Senate. And his victory ought to have a soothing effect upon certain nervous Republican observers in other parts of the state.

In normal times, such a result would pass almost unnoticed in political circles elsewhere. The importance that it has today lies in the fact that there were Republicans who were so discouraged they actually thought this district in doubt.

So the result should restore confidence where it has been lacking. It should serve to convince party leaders that last year's Democratic sweep in this state was a personal, rather than a party, victory. Governor Curley remains a potent factor in politics. His influence cannot be ignored. But it can be overcome. And the voters of the Essex district have shown Republicans elsewhere how to do it.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

CURLEY COMING HOME

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (INS)—Gov. James M. Curley, together with his daughter, Mary, and son-in-law, Edward C. Donnelly, will sail from Honolulu Friday, according to a cablegram received this afternoon by his secretary.

OCT 16 1935

CURLEY'S SENATE GRIP BROKEN BY ESSEX G. O. P. WIN

Republican Gets Vacant Seat in Mass. Legislature

McSweeney, Salem Attorney,
Wins Over Birmingham
and Mrs. Brown With
Plurality of 4844

ELECTION CALLED TEST FOR CURLEY

Campaign Based Largely on
Governor's Policies; Elec-
tion Gives G. O. P. 21
Seats and Democrats 19

SALEM, Oct. 15 (AP) — Complete political dominance of the State Senate was snatched from Gov. James M. Curley tonight when a Republican was chosen to a vacant seat from the Second Essex District.

On the basis of complete but unofficial returns, William H. McSweeney, Salem attorney, was elected to succeed the late Albert Pierce (R).

His election gave the Republicans an advantage over the Democrats in the upper house and made it impossible for Democrats to elect one of their own members president of that body without Republican assistance. The policies of Curley were given prominence during the campaign.

McSweeney defeated John C. Birmingham, Beverly lawyer, and Mrs. Annie D. Brown, independent, with a plurality of 4844. The district includes the cities of Salem and Beverly and the towns of Marblehead and Danvers.

The campaign developed from a purely local fight into a battle that brought in many State figures, including U. S. Representative A. Platt Andrews, who issued a radio appeal in behalf of McSweeney. The State committees of both major parties also sent prominent speakers into the district.

No Democrat has waged a successful battle for this seat in 45 years.

Today's election, when McSweeney is sworn into office, will give the Republicans 21 members and the Democrats 19. Last January the Democrats, unable to name a member of their own party to the Senate's presidency, united behind James G. Moran, a Republican, and elected him.

McSweeney supporters claimed that success of their candidate would prove a serious setback to any plans Curley might have for gaining control of the Senate. The Senator-elect is 57.

The unofficial tabulation follows:

	McSweeney	Birmingham	Brown
Beverly	4529	3215	89
Danvers	1803	937	42
Salem	7393	6193	188
Marblehead	1957	493	34
Totals	15,682	10,838	353

Results May Not Mean Much to Curley

BY DONAL F. MACPHEE

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—As this is being written the voters in the 2nd Essex Senatorial district are streaming to the polls to participate in the much-hallucinated special election there to fill the vacancy in the upper Massachusetts house caused by the death of Senator Albert Pierce of Salem, Rep.

The present article concerns the outcome of this contest—one that has evoked more than ordinary interest throughout the State because it has been labeled a test of Curley strength. It is, in fact, less a test of Curley strength than some of the mayoralty contests this fall, but it assumes an importance out of all proportion to the usual special election because of its relationship to the division of Republican and Democratic strength in the Legislature.

In view of the intense interest manifested in this senatorial fight the vote will probably be a record one. Both the Republican and the Democratic State committees have been in the field working actively in behalf of their respective candidates, William H. McSweeney (R) of Salem and John C. Birmingham (D) of Beverly. The advance prediction is that McSweeney will win. A Birmingham victory would turn the district over to the Democrats for the first time in 45 years. The real test of the Governor's strength will probably be in the size of McSweeney's majority. Pierce won in 1934 by a plurality of 4039.

A victory for the Republicans will give the G. O. P. a nominal majority of two in the Senate, or 21 votes to 19 for the Democrats when all members are present. That sounds good but doesn't mean much in the light of the legislative session just ended.

Blackjack Methods

During the few months of this year that the late Senator Pierce served in the Senate before illness forced him to abandon his legislative duties, the Governor did not bother much with trying to force issues in the upper House. The measures that were important to him and for which he so successfully battled with the Republicans by using blackjack methods not seen here in many years came late in the session.

On only one important occasion was an issue so tight on one of the Governor's bills that he had to demand the vote of his puppet president, James G. Moran of Mansfield, whom the Democrats, with the aid of the Republican William A. Davenport of Greenfield, elected to head the Senate. On the one issue of outstanding importance on which the Governor had to knuckle down, namely the billboard bill, there were a full dozen votes against him.

On most of the measures for which the Executive Office put its steamroller lobby in motion there were always votes to spare. Curley-Republicans like Davenport and Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams, to say nothing of President Moran, when necessary, could usually be counted upon.

Although on paper the Republicans had one vote majority, even with Senator Pierce unable to be present, it meant absolutely nothing. The Governor got just about everything he wanted except the billboard law and that smelled so to high heaven that even Curley-Republicans and a few of their less subservient Democratic brethren had to send the word along to the Governor that they couldn't stomach it.

May Not Hurt Curley

Therefore, if the past year is to be considered a criterion, the election of McSweeney giving the Republicans again their two-vote margin, will, in the opinion of this observer, not mean very much. It is our cynical opinion that Curley will continue to get about what he wants. Plunkett, Davenport, Moran and company are not likely to turn over a new leaf. And they are not the only Senators bearing a Republican label on whom the Governor can count upon occasion. In the face of that, what value is a two-vote Republican majority on paper?

Another matter that will be taken up next year will be the redistricting of the senatorial districts. This is done by the General Court. That means the House and Senate both participating. The House now stands 123 Republican to 115 Democratic with two vacancies, one Republican and one Democratic. These vacancies will be filled and if the complexion of the lower house remains the same the Republicans will have a working majority of eight.

Continued on next page.

It is in the redistricting that the Republican majority of two will probably be most important. The G. O. P. faces the prospect of being gerrymandered for the next 10 years in such a way as to make the name Republican signify the forgotten man in Massachusetts politics. That prospect is enough to make all Republicans stand firm. Every vote will count in the fight that will be waged in the House and Senate on the redistricting bill.

The Democrats are going to attempt in every way to undermine Republican strength on this issue. The Curley lobby will be at work with its customary methods of threats and promises. It is here that the two vote margin in the Senate will be invaluable. If the Democrat Birmingham wins, making the party division a 20-20 tie, the Republican cause will be hopeless.

Now about this man McSweeney. The political observers who have taken a trip down to view at first hand the Essex County battle are all in accord that the Salem man is a sure fire Republican and quite a fellow. Rumors that McSweeney was a Curley-Republican and which gave politicians a few jittery moments, have been proved false. Throughout the campaign McSweeney has shown himself to be a good campaigner, a man of astuteness and a man with a backbone to stick to his party principles and be a real asset to the G. O. P.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

BILL ASKS CHANGE IN DENTISTRY PLAN

Rep. McCooley For Board In State Institutions

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The present system of handling dentistry work in state institutions was termed unsatisfactory today by Rep. Joseph P. McCooley of Ward 7, Worcester, as he prepared to file a legislative bill establishing a board of three for its supervision.

Conditions which he said he had observed in connection with dental work on wards of the state prompted his action, Representative said, with the recent alleged racket at Norfolk where, state officials claim, a dentist split the proceeds on the sale of gold taken from prisoners' teeth, a factor in his determination for a change.

The McCooley bill, as outlined by the Worcester representative, would provide for a board of three appointed by the Governor. The duties of the board, under the bill, would be to establish a uniform system for handling institutional dental work and to supervise such work under regulatory measures.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

G. O. P. VICTORY OVER CURLEY

Election of W. H. McSweeney to State Senate in Second Essex District Hailed by Republicans

DEMOCRAT DEFEATED BY MARGIN OF 4844

SALEM, Oct. 16 (INS)—In an impressive Republican victory, William H. McSweeney of Salem today went into the State Senate defeating by 4844 votes John G. Birmingham, Beverly Democrat, in a special election in the Second Essex Senatorial District.

The final vote: McSweeney 15,682; Birmingham 10,838. Mrs. Annie D. Brown, of Salem, an independent candidate, received 343 votes. McSweeney carried Beverly, Danvers, Marblehead and Salem.

The election filled the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Albert Pierce, Salem Republican.

Highlights of the election were: Continued control of the Senate by Republicans, a two-point advantage, with 21 members to 19 Democrats; fall of the Democratic city of Salem to McSweeney by 1200 votes; a defeat in his first test for Gov. James M. Curley, a President Roosevelt leader; the taking of Beverly, Birmingham's home city, by McSweeney.

State Issues Involved

The full strength of both party organizations was thrown into the district battle with national and state issues drawn into the vigorous campaigns.

Governor Curley ran 2997 votes behind his total vote in the regular election of 1934. In that election Birmingham also was defeated by 4059. The total vote yesterday was about 5000 less than that in the regular election.

McSweeney based his campaign on the ground that the Senate should be kept in the control of the Republican party, while Birmingham had urged his election as an endorsement of Governor Curley.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Felicitations of Governor Is Pre-dated

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Timed close to the official date on which Peter F. Tague, former congressman, becomes acting postmaster of Boston, but bearing a Sept. 29 date, a letter of congratulation from Governor Curley to Mr. Tague was issued from the Governor's office this afternoon. Tague will be sworn tomorrow.

Although dated prior to the appointment of Tague and before the Governor's departure for Honolulu, the broad inference that the Governor was sure enough of the appointment, which had long before been indicated, was not discouraged. The Governor had sponsored the Tague appointment, although it was opposed by U. S. Senator David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge.

In the 1934 election the late Senator Pierce lost Salem by 75 votes in comparison to McSweeney carrying the city by 1200 votes.

Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee, State Ballot Law Commissioner Charles H. McGlue, Mrs. David O'Riordan of the Democratic Women's Division and other party leaders took complete control of the Birmingham campaign during the past two weeks.

Rallied to McSweeney

Republican leaders, including State Senators Samuel H. Wragg, Henry Parkman, Jr., Joseph E. Cotton, Angier L. Goodwin and Arthur W. Hollis, rallied to the support of McSweeney.

McSweeney is a member of the old school of Essex county Republicans. A lawyer many years, he was closely connected with the late Augustus Peabody Gardner, Republican Congressman from the old Sixth District and one of his leading lieutenants throughout his career.

McSweeney won the Republican nomination this year after a strenuous battle over Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly, former mayor of Beverly and former secretary to Governors Channing H. Cox and Alvan T. Fuller.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

M'Sweeney Captures Senate Seat in Essex

G. O. P. Candidate Spikes Full Curley Control

SALEM, Oct. 15 (AP)—The State Administration of Gov. James M. Curley received a setback today when a Republican, by an overwhelming margin, captured a seat in the State Senate, in a special primary held to fill a vacancy.

William M. McSweeney, Republican, won the election, despite the concerted efforts of the Democratic state committee and several others in the Administration to win the election for John C. Birmingham, Democrat.

Complete, unofficial returns, gave McSweeney, a Salem attorney, 15,682 votes to 10,838.

A surprise of the contest was the vote piled up by McSweeney in the normally Democratic city of Salem. There he ran 1200 votes ahead of Birmingham.

The Republicans relied on state or national leaders who lived in the district, or represented it, to aid their candidate.

The result gives the Republicans a 21 to 19 margin in the incoming Senate.

Last year the major parties were evenly divided 20 to 20. Then the combined Democratic force, aided by one Republican vote, elected James G. Moran, a Republican, president of the Senate.

The election filled a vacancy created by the death of Albert Pierce. The district embraces the cities of Salem and Beverly and the towns of Danvers and Marblehead. Mrs. Annie D. Brown, running as an independent, polled only a few hundred votes.

The unofficial tabulation follows:

	McSweeney	Birmingham	Brown
Beverly	4,529	3,215	89
Danvers	1,893	937	42
Salem	7,393	6,193	188
Marblehead	1,957	493	34
Totals	15,682	10,838	353

Martens Again In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 15 (AP)—Mayor Henry Martens was renominated as the Republican choice for mayor in this city's primary election today. Although final figures were not available late tonight, Martens had an overwhelming lead over the nearest of his three opponents for the G. O. P. nomination.

In the Democratic contest for the mayoralty nomination James A. Redden and Walter J. Kenefick were running neck-and-neck late tonight, with the prospect that the victor would not be decided until the last votes were counted.

The voting was the heaviest of any municipal primary in the city's history. With tabulation not yet completed it was estimated that about 30,000 votes had been cast, representing 50 per cent of the registered voters of the city.

Mayor Wins At Pittsfield

PTTSFIELD, Oct. 15 (AP) — Mayor Allen H. Bagg topped four other candidates for the mayoralty nomination in this city's non-partisan primary today, running almost 800 votes ahead of his nearest opponent, Alfred C. Daniels, former chairman and treasurer of the Republican city committee. Mayor Bagg and Daniels were nominated as the candidates for the city election on Nov. 5. The other two aspirants were Patrick J. Moore, Harry Kannes and Julius B. Gousett. Candidates also were chosen for the city council.

Marr Hails G. O. P. Victories

SCITUATE, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Republican victory in Massachusetts' special state senatorial election was hailed tonight by Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the Republican State Committee, as a fore-

runner of "more Republican victories" in the Nov. 5 state elections.

In a statement, Marr declared, William H. McSweeney's "straight to the front stand for the Republican party of Massachusetts won him the support of many Democrats who realized their party has gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real Democratic principles.

"They now must look to the Bill McSweeneys and the Republican party," he continued, "for more than a breathing spell. They demand a change in Boston and Washington.

"This was a great victory for the Republican party generally as was the special congressional election in Rhode Island and the more recent Connecticut local elections.

"The November 5th elections in Massachusetts will bring more Republican victories," he predicted. "Enough of schemes and experiments; performances and experience count in government more than promises," he concluded.

Other Cities Go to Polls

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—In Somerville, Mayor James E. Hagan was assured renomination with unofficial returns from 30 of the city's 31 precincts. He headed the list of five candidates with 9901 votes. The election was non-partisan.

Leslie E. Knox, with 8775 votes, appeared assured of nomination as Hagan's opponent for election. John M. Lynch received 8373 votes, David Y. Ross, 848 votes, and Kenneth C. Choate, 56 votes.

In Cambridge, John D. Lynch, former school committeeman and Acting Mayor John W. Lyons were nominated for mayor in a non-partisan contest. In five of the 11 wards Lynch polled 11,814 votes, more than 3000 more than over Lyons. William J. Shea, who had the support of the incumbent, Richard M. Russell, finished in third position. The city election will be held Nov. 5.

Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford was assured of re-nomination, leading the next of six opponents, former Mayor John H. Burke, 6502 to 3853. They will oppose each other on Nov. 5. Ralph W. Watson was a close third, with 3743. Only a small precinct, of the 23, had not reported and this, observers said, could not change the lineup of the first three candidates.

Mrs. Mary E. Thorsen, another candidate, was running in sixth position.

In Everett

The results in Everett where Mayor James A. Roche and six others are candidates were not expected to be known before morning, because of the system there of counting the whole ballot at once.

In Waltham's mayoralty race, the physician-mayor, Frederick L. McDonald and State Representative Thomas F. Flannery were leading in returns from four of the 15 precincts in that city, with John J. Foster, former city solicitor in position. McDonald had 1132, Flannery 376 and Foster 342.

Continued on next page.

It is in the redistricting that the Republican majority of two will probably be most important. The G. O. P. faces the prospect of being gerrymandered.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Republicans Celebrate State Senate Victory

McSweeney Wins by 4844 Votes—Sees Setback For Curley

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (P)—Republicans celebrated today a hard fought bye-election victory which gave them control of the state Senate and which was considered by many an expression of opinion of Gov. James M. Curley's Democratic administration in Massachusetts.

William H. McSweeney, of Salem, defeated his Democratic opponent, John J. Birmingham, of Beverly, in the second Essex senatorial district by 4844 votes. Mrs. Annie D. Brown, of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

The election was held to fill the seat made vacant by the recent death of State Senator Albert Pierce, of Salem. Republican leaders threw their support to McSweeney and the campaign featured pleas by the Republicans of the need for a check on the Curley administration. Republican exhortations were balanced by Democrats who upheld the Governor.

Captures Salem

McSweeney captured the city of Salem, considered Democratic, by 1200 votes. He took his opponent's home city of Beverly by 1314 votes and carried Danvers and Marblehead by a comfortable margin.

The state senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administrations, state and national."

Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the state Republican committee, said McSweeney's Republican stand "won him the support of many Democrats who realized their party has gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real Democratic principles."

McSweeney's victory gave the Republicans a 21-19 margin in the Senate.

The unofficial tabulation of votes follows:

McSweeney Birmingham Brown		
Beverly ...	4529	89
Danvers ..	1803	42
Salem	7393	188
Marblehead	1957	34
Totals ..	15682	353
	10838	

At the same time citizens in eight Massachusetts cities expressed their choices of candidates for various city offices at municipal primaries.

In Springfield

In Springfield, only city where the primary was conducted on partisan lines, Mayor Henry Martens was renominated by the Republicans but the two leading Democrats ran neck to neck.

With tabulation still incomplete, however, Walter K. Kenefick conceded his defeat by Dr. James A. Redden when only about 100 votes separated them.

The major upset occurred in Cambridge where William J. Shea, city treasurer and endorsed by U. S. Representative Richard Russell, the present mayor, ran third. John D. Lynch, a banker and druggist and unsuccessful contestant in the last primary, polled 11,814 votes. His nearest competitor was John W. Lyons, acting mayor, who received 8628 votes.

Major J. Fred Manning of Lynn was renominated by 12,421 votes. Second highest was former Mayor Harold A. McPhetres with 5772 votes.

With four precincts still to be heard from Frank E. Lewis, Everett alderman and Mayor James A. Roche apparently won the right to contest for the election in Everett. Unofficial figures for 13 precincts gave Lewis 4129 votes and Mayor Roche 2559.

In Somerville Mayor James E. Hagan, seeking renomination, led with 9967 votes while his nearest competitor was former Alderman Leslie E. Knox. Hagan defeated Knox in the last mayoralty election.

In Waltham Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Representative Thomas F. Flannery were designated the people's choices as contenders for the mayoralty office. Mayor MacDonald received 4764 votes and Flannery 3128.

The mayoralty fight in Medford narrowed down to Mayor John J. Irwin and former Mayor John H. Burke. The complete tabulation gave Irwin 6898 votes and Burke, 3853.

In Pittsfield

In Pittsfield Mayor Allen H. Bagg was renominated. His competitor for office will be Alfred C. Daniels, former chairman and treasurer of the Republican city committee. Bagg received 5818 votes while 5022 voted for Daniels.

In a special primary in the Tenth Middlesex District, held to nominate candidates for a vacancy in the State House of Representatives, William Stockwell, former Maynard postmaster, received the Republican endorsement and John Driscoll of Maynard obtained the Democratic designation. A special election will be held Oct. 19. The district comprises Hudson, Maynard, Boxboro and Stow.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Frank C. Sheridan, of Maynard, who became postmaster.

CALL
Woonsocket, R. I.

Oct 16 1935

G.O.P. Victory In Bay State Viewed As Curley Rebuke

McSweeney Elected Senator Over John C. Birmingham, Democrat

Plurality Is 4,844

Republicans Gain Control Of Senate; Chairman Marr Is Elated

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Republicans celebrated today a hard-fought bye-election victory which gave them control of the State Senate, and which was considered by many an expression of opinion of Governor James M. Curley's Democratic administration in Massachusetts.

William H. McSweeney, of Salem, defeated his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham, of Beverly, in the Second Essex senatorial district by 4,844 votes. Mrs. Annie D. Brown of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

The election was held to fill the seat made vacant by the recent death of State Senator Albert Pierce, of Salem. Republican leaders threw their support to McSweeney, and the campaign featured pleas by the Republicans of the need for a check on the Curley administration. Republican exhortations were balanced by Democrats who upheld the governor.

Captures Democratic Stronghold

McSweeney captured the city of Salem, considered Democratic, by 1,200 votes. He took his opponent's home city of Beverly by 1,314 votes and carried Danvers and Marblehead by a comfortable margin.

The State senator-elect said he considered his election "not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally, but rather a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any

question of a doubt that they are through with the type of personal political government and the false economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administrations, State and National."

Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the State Republican Committee, said McSweeney's Republican stand "won him the support of many Democrats who realized their party has gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real Democratic principles.

McSweeney's victory gave the Republicans a 21-19 margin in the Senate.

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Marblehead	1,957	493	34
Totals	15,682	10,838	353

At the same time citizens in eight Massachusetts cities expressed their choices of candidates for various city offices at municipal primaries.

Springfield Primary

In Springfield, only city where the primary was conducted on partisan lines, Mayor Henry Martens was renominated by the Republicans, but the two leading Democrats ran neck to neck. With tabulation still incomplete, however, Walter K. Kenefick conceded his defeat by Dr. James A. Redden when only about 100 votes separated them.

The major upset occurred in Cambridge, where William J. Shea, city treasurer and endorsed by U. S. Representative Richard Russell, the present mayor, ran third. John D. Lynch, a banker and druggist and unsuccessful contestant in the last primary, polled 11,814 votes. W. Lyons, acting mayor, who received 8,628 votes.

Mayor J. Fred Manning, of Lynn, was renominated by 12,421 votes. Second highest was former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres with 5,772 votes.

"Everett voters chose Alderman Frank E. Lewis and Mayor James A. Roche as candidates in the city election Nov. 5. Lewis was high man in the primary, with 5,329 votes, while Roche was second man with 3,532, thus qualifying as Lewis's opponent in the election." Five other candidates trailed Roche.

In Somerville Mayor James E. Hagan, seeking renomination, led with 9,967 votes, while his nearest competitor was former Alderman Leslie E. Know. Hagan defeated Knox in the last mayoralty election.

In Waltham Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and State Representative Thomas F. Flannery were designated the people's choices as contenders for the mayoralty office. Mayor MacDonald received 4,764 votes and Flannery 3,128.

Medford Mayoralty Fight

The mayoralty fight in Medford narrowed down to Mayor John J. Irwin and former Mayor John H. Burke. The complete tabulation gave Irwin 6,898 votes and Burke 4,153. His nearest competitor was John 4,153.

In Pittsfield Mayor Allen H. Bagg was renominated. His competitor for office will be Alfred C. Daniels, former chairman and treasurer of the Republican City Committee. Bagg received 5,818 votes, while 5,022 voted for Daniels.

In a special primary in the Tenth Middlesex District held to nominate candidates for a vacancy in the State House of Representatives, William Stockwell, former Maynard postmaster, received the Republican indorsement, and John Driscoll, of Maynard, obtained the Democratic designation. A special election will be held Oct. 19. The district comprises Hudson, Maynard, Boxboro and Stow.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Frank C. Sheridan, of Maynard, who became postmaster.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1933

Tague Inducted as P. O. Head

Takes
Over
U. S. Job

HUNDREDS AT CEREMONY IN FLOWER-BANKED OFFICE

Hundreds of friends and political associates of the newly appointed Postmaster Peter F. Tague filled a flower-banked courtroom on the 15th floor of the Federal building today to witness his induction into office by Chief Inspector John J. Breslin.

Among the floral tributes were those sent by President Roosevelt who appointed Tague, and Governor Curley. The retiring postmaster, William E. Hurley, was not present.

Scores of congratulatory letters descended on the new postmaster, the chief one being from Governor Curley. The governor wrote:

"Few events in my years of public office have given me greater pleasure than the news President Roosevelt had selected Peter Tague for the position of postmaster of the Boston district.

"No honor which has come to you in your long and unselfish career is more richly deserved. Whether in the post of command or as a soldier in the ranks, you have been a true Democrat in every sense the word implies.

"That you will succeed in adding to the lustre of a career already notable is my fondest hope and expectation."

One of the new postmaster's first tasks will be the appointment of 14 new supervisors to meet the requirements of the 40-hour week which became effective last October 1.

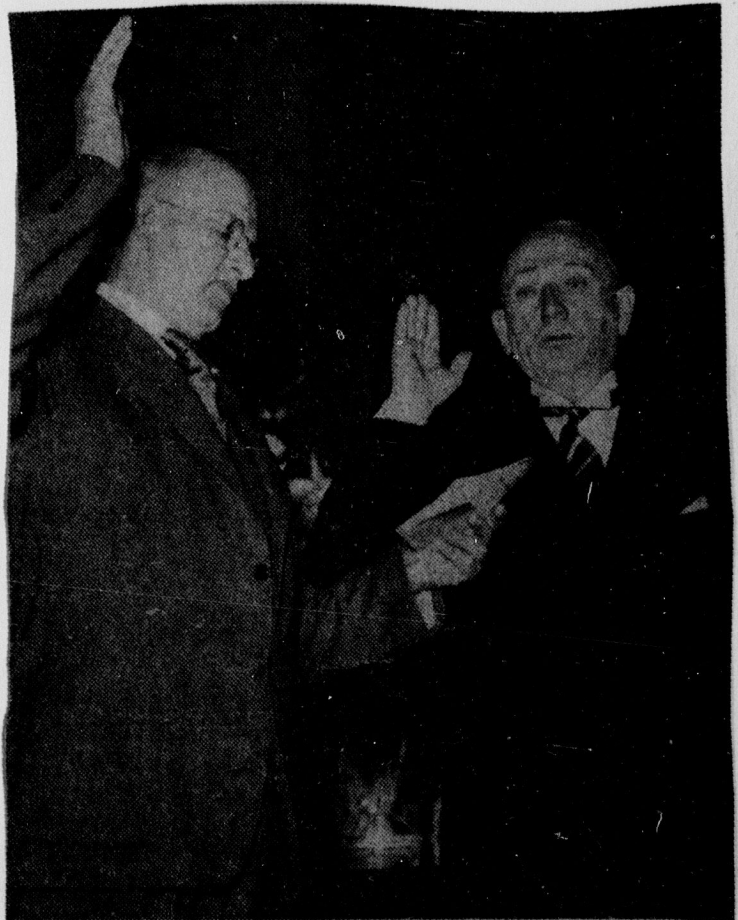
He is also to appoint an assistant

superintendent but revealed he will not do so at the present time.

As Tague took office, his predecessor William E. Hurley, who retired yesterday after 37 years in the postal service, started on a month of rest.

Hurley revealed he had declined a \$4000 yearly post in the service offered by Postmaster General Farley.

He expects to enter private business after his vacation, his first since the age of 13. It is understood he has received a number of flattering offers.



JOHN J. BRESLIN

PETER F. TAGUE

Division Chief Swears In New Postmaster

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Rep
pro
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AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

STATE SENATE PRESIDENCY AT STAKE AGAIN

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Election of William H. McSweeney of Salem to the State Senate today revived interest in the presidency of that body on Beacon Hill.

When Senator James G. Moran of Mansfield, Republican, was chosen as president after a long deadlock last January, the Republicans were in the majority by two votes, the identical position in which McSweeney's victory now places them.

Senator Erland F. Fish of Brookline, former Senate president, was the outstanding candidate to succeed himself. But Moran, with the backing of the 19 Democrats, challenged Fish. Ballot after ballot gave Fish 20 votes and Moran 20. The knot was finally cut when Senator William A. Davenport, Republican, of Greenfield, shifted to Moran.

President Moran has been the object of bitter hostility by many of his Republican colleagues since the episode. Talk of another election for the presidency when the Legislature comes in in January, 1936, has been in the air for some time.

SUPREME COURT RULING

A decision of the Supreme Court justices, given in 1921 after the adoption of biennial elections, was dug up to bolster the movement.

In this decision the court ruled that the Constitution does not require that the officers of the Senate be elected for each annual session, that they may serve for the two sessions, but that the Senate can adopt a rule limiting the term of the presiding officer to one year.

In other words, the court advised that the Senate could make or unmake its president at any time—that he serves only during the body's pleasure.

Neither Moran nor the Democrats in the Senate worry at this time over anything the Republicans may do along this line. The 19 Democrats with Moran's vote, can block any such attempt. The Republicans, able to muster but 20 votes, even in the event that Senator Davenport changes his mind, lack the one vote necessary to elect Fish, or even to pass an

order for such an election.

REPUBLICAN CHANCES

Republican chances of changing the present order of things in the upper branch of the legislature depend entirely upon a loss among the Democrats, through death, resignation, or some other elimination.

It is no secret that Senator William Conroy, Democrat, of Fall River, who was appointed a member of the State Industrial Accident Board, decided to retain his membership in the Senate to preserve the status quo.

Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley declined to comment on the election of McSweeney.

The pardon committee of the governor's council, of which the acting governor is chairman, in private session went over all pending applications for pardons from inmates of the state penal institutions.

It was stated that the committee's report will be submitted to Governor Curley when he returns from his trip to Honolulu.

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Curleys Will Start Home Trip Friday

In a cablegram to his secretary, Richard D. Grant, Governor Curley today stated he, his daughter, Mary, and son-in-law, Edward Donnelly, would sail from Honolulu Friday night for the United States.

Mrs. Donnelly was stricken with appendicitis while on her honeymoon in Shanghai, and has been recuperating in Hawaii.

Governor Curley said he expects to stop for a visit with John Bremer in Chicago, and to return to Boston probably about Nov. 1.

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

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HURLEY FIGHTS CCC CLOSINGS

Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley moved today to save ten Civilian Conservation Corps camps scheduled to pass out of existence between November 1 and 15.

Hurley wired Robert Fechner, federal director, urging the order be recinded. He pointed out the state has spent a large sum of money to buy land in co-operation with the government's plan to utilize unemployed men.

Hurley said the money spent by the state would virtually be wasted if the camps were discontinued.

"If the program of the CCC must be curtailed it should be reduced in states other than Massachusetts," he added.

Federal officials have said the curtailment was ordered in the interest of economy.

OCT 16 1935

G. O. P. HAILS M'SWEENEY VICTORY

(Tables of results of yesterday's voting will be found on Page 7)

Mayorality candidates in eight Massachusetts cities, nominated in the primaries, were receiving congratulations today, while the G. O. P. was assured of a majority in the State Senate through a victory in Essex county.

Minor office candidates were nominated by the score in the eight cities.

Plans were being made today by the victorious contestants for the elections to be held in November.

Seven present mayors survived the primary campaign for re-nomination.

In Cambridge, Acting Mayor John W. Lyons and former School Committeeman John D. Lynch topped the ticket for mayor.

Mayor-Representative Richard M. Russell did not seek another term. He threw his support to City Treasurer William J. Shea, but was unable to deliver the mayor's chair to him.

11,951 FOR LYNCH

Lynch, a banker and druggist, received a total of 11,951 votes, while Lyons, who has run the city for the past 10 months, polled 8482.

The candidate receiving the highest number of votes in the primary has never been defeated in Cam-

bridge in the election, but friends of Lyons expect to shatter the tradition.

Republican political leaders hailed with delight the successful campaign of William H. McSweeney of Salem to the State Senate.

McSweeney, by defeating John C. Birmingham by nearly 5000 votes, takes the seat vacated by the death of Senator Albert Pierce.

His election gives the Republicans 21 votes in the upper branch of the State Legislature, to 19 for the Democrats.

Leaders of the winning party claimed the election a triumph over Governor Curley, who gave his support to Birmingham.

Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville was re-nominated for another term with 9976 votes cast in his favor.

He led his nearest competitor, former Alderman Leslie E. Knox, by 1145 votes. Two years ago, Mayor Hagan defeated Knox for the office.

In Medford, Mayor John J. Irwin led the list of candidates by a safe margin, with one precinct of the seven wards uncounted.

Mayor Irwin polled 6945 votes with the one precinct missing, as against 4107 received by Deputy United States Marshall and former Mayor John H. Burke.

Thirteen out of the 17 precincts in Everett showed Alderman Frank E. Lewis leading Mayor James A. Roche for the nomination.

MORRIS CLOSE

On the figures available for the 13 precincts, however, Attorney Walter R. Morris, a Boston College law school professor, was running closely behind Mayor Roche, and was thought by some to have a chance of winning second place and the nomination.

Lewis, on the count of the 13 precincts, had 4129 votes, while Roche had polled 2559, and Morris 2182.

Entering his first campaign for mayor, Lewis surprised even his most ardent backers with his showing over the veteran campaigner, Mayor Roche. He was alderman from Ward 3 for two years, and also served on the common council.

With but five of the 16 wards counted in Waltham, Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald held a big lead over his nearest competitor, Representative Thomas J. Flannery, who was battling with former City Solicitor John J. Foster for second place.

MANNING 7000 AHEAD

In Lynn, Mayor J. Fred Manning, who did not make a campaign speech, swamped former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres, running about 7000 votes ahead.

In third place in Lynn was Elmer W. Fall, with 3628. William A. Sexton and Harold R. Field received less than 1000 votes between them.

A field of five candidates in Pittsfield was led by Mayor Allen H. Bagg, who was nominated for re-election by more than 800 votes over Alfred Daniels.

Bag and Daniels will oppose each other in the November election.

The three other candidates were Patrick J. Moore, Harry Kannes and Julius B. Gousett.

With the heaviest vote cast in the history of Springfield primaries, Mayor Harry Martens appeared to be the winner of the Republican nomination for re-election. He had a strong lead over his nearest rival, Dr. William A. R. Chapin.

In the Democratic contest in Springfield, Dr. James A. Redden was reported to have a slight lead over Walter J. Kenefick in a close battle.

The major upset occurred in

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OCT 16 1935

TAGUE TAKES POSTAL OATH

Governor Praises Career HURLEY RETIRES

Peter F. Tague, former Boston election commissioner, took his oath of office as the city's new postmaster today.

The ceremonies took place in the Federal Building with John J. Breslin, chief of the New England postal division, administering the oath.

Scores of congratulatory letters descended on the new postmaster, the chief one being from Governor Curley vacationing in Hawaii. The governor wrote:

"Few events in my years of public office have given me greater pleasure than the news President Roosevelt had selected Peter Tague for the position of postmaster of the Boston district.

TRUE DEMOCRAT

"No honor which has come to you in your long and unselfish career is more richly deserved. Whether in the post of command or as a soldier in the ranks, you have been a true Democrat in every sense the word implies.

"That you will succeed in adding to the lustre of a career already notable is my fondest hope and expectation."

One of the new postmaster's first tasks will be the appointment of 14 new supervisors to meet the requirements of the 40-hour week which became effective last October 1.

TO NAME ASSISTANT

He is also to appoint an assistant superintendent but revealed he will not do so at the present time.

As Tague took office, his predecessor William E. Hurley, who retired yesterday after 37 years in the postal service, started on a month of rest.

Hurley revealed he had declined a \$4000 yearly post in the service offered by Postmaster General Farley.

He expects to enter private business after his vacation, his first since the age of 13. It is understood he has received a number of flattering offers.

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OCT 16 1935

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CITY AND STATE HONOR SONS OF ITALY SUPREME LODGE AT LUNCHEON HERE



PROMINENT AT SONS OF ITALY LUNCHEON

Left to Right—Supreme Venerable Di Silvestri, Joseph Tomasello, Judge Felix Forte, Grand Venerable of Massachusetts; Arthur O'Keefe, Mr Cimino.

City and state honored the Supreme Lodge of the Sons of Italy at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at Hotel Statler where an unusual spectacle was witnessed, a treasurer of a Republican state committee presenting to the delegates the treasurer of a Democratic state committee.

Judge Felix Forte, a former Republican chairman, introduced Cavalier Joseph A. Tomasello to bring to the gathering the compliments and best wishes of Gov Curley.

Represents Gov Curley

More than 200 attended the luncheon and many of the addresses of visiting delegates were given in Italian. Mr Tomasello stated he was honored to represent Gov Curley before the Grand Lodge of the Sons of Italy. He declared that Gov Curley has always been a friend of the Italian people, and that the Governor's militant interest in the rights of the

Italian people began back in 1912 when as a member of Congress, Gov Curley fought unfavorable immigration restrictions. He pointed out that the Governor's work on behalf of the Italian people brought to him official honor from the Italian Government, when the Governor was made a Commandatore of the Crown of Italy.

Cites Recognition of Race

He called attention to the fact that the Governor had honored the Italian people by making Mr Tomasello a trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital so that Italo-Americans may be properly cared for in that institution, and that, for the first time in the 152 years' history of the Fourth of July oration at Faneuil Hall, the Governor had this year chosen an Italian to deliver the address.

He reminded the Italo-Americans of the admonition of Mussolini to them in this country: "First, I want all of you to be true American citi-

zens. I want you to be loyal to the Constitution and the laws of the United States; but do not forget the land of your forefathers and the land of your origin, and bring to the country of your adoption the character, the qualities and the ability that is your inheritance."

O'Keefe Talks for Mayor

Arthur J. O'Keefe, director of public celebrations, brought to the gathering the congratulations and best wishes of Mayor Mansfield. He said that, in preparation for the convention of the Sons of Italy, he had worked with many members of their committee. He praised them highly for the cooperation and their loyalty.

The toastmaster was Judge Felix Forte. Other speakers, who addressed the members in Italian, were Vice Grand Venerable Stephen Miele of New York and Cavalier Saverio Romano.

In the center Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin (left) is swearing in Peter J. Tague as postmaster. U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy is at the right and Mrs Tague is at the extreme left.

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Postmaster Tague Being Sworn In



500 ATTEND CEREMONY

State Democratic Chairman Urges Loyalty

Five hundred friends and political associates jammed the 15th floor courtroom in the Federal Building today at the induction of Peter F. Tague as postmaster of the Boston postal district.

They heard many warm speeches of appreciation and good wishes for the new postmaster, but heard, too, a frank political talk from Joseph McGrath, chairman of the state Democratic committee.

"The captain of a Democratic ship needs a Democratic crew all down the line," the Democratic chairman said. "I have found that while a Democrat is always a Democrat, a Republican, when a Democratic administration is in power, turns out to be a career man, a man whose services cannot be dispensed with—anything but a Republican."

McGrath was referring obviously to Postmaster William E. Hurley, who had come up from the ranks to the job, but who was denied reappointment so that Mr Tague might be his successor. Mr Hurley was not present.

Continuing his political theme, the state Democratic chairman warned the postal employees to be loyal to the new postmaster.

"Loyalty," he said, "is the important thing. No man has more respect in the homes of a community than the mailman, and I tell you that without them there is no control or organization in any community."

Should Work Both Ways

McGrath said that all the Federal services should be as Democratic as possible, while the Democratic administration was in power.

"The Republicans always call it a crime for a Democrat to stay in office under a Republican administration," he said, "and it ought to work both ways. No captain would sail out of a port with a crew that was not in sympathy with him and in agreement with his navigation."

United States attorney Francis J. W. Ford, called on to say a few words right after McGrath had finished, gave a mild rebuke to the Democratic chairman.

"While listening to Joe McGrath," he said, "I wondered whether he was giving a political speech. Perhaps in my position, I am not permitted to

judge. Those that enter my office are neither Republicans or Democrats.

"Much was said of loyalty. Loyalty is important, but loyalty alone is not enough. Honesty must be added to loyalty. I am happy to say that both qualities are found in Postmaster Tague in the extreme."

More than 80 floral tributes, from President Roosevelt, Gov Curley, Mayor Mansfield and others, decorated the handsome Federal courtroom, where Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin administered the oath of office to the new postmaster. The flowers, with yellow chrysanthemums and red roses predominant, were banked high and deep all around the platform, and their perfume lay heavy in the room.

United States Marshal John J. Murphy acted as master of ceremonies. Seated on the platform, behind what is ordinarily the judge's bench, were, in addition to the marshal, Mr and Mrs Tague, Inspector Breslin, Congressman John Higgins (now serving the same district that the new postmaster once served), and U. S. Atty Ford.

The new postmaster's two boys, Peter Jr and Philip, stood on the platform behind their father. Sitting in the front row below the bench were two former postmasters of the Boston postal district, Rowland M. Baker and Edward Mansfield.

Occupying every seat in the room and standing in every inch of aisle space were friends, drawn in large number, particularly from Charlestown, and political associates of the new postmaster.

There was no lack of high praise for the new boss of the postal district from the speakers. Marshal Murphy stressed his wide background of business experience, citing particularly his service as Democratic floor leader in the state House of Repre-

cont on next page.

entatives when David I. Walsh was governor, as Congressman, when he served on the Naval Affairs Committee at a time when Franklin D. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and as chairman of the Boston Election Commission until his appointment as postmaster.

Inspector Breslin, who had been introduced by the marshal as "an old Charlestown boy who today has the courage to be a Democrat in Melrose," then arose and administered the oath of office to that other "old Charlestown boy," Mr. Tague.

Marshal Murphy then called on

who are loyal to him without question will find him a true friend."

Holds Reception

A telegram, 18 by 36 inches, was then presented to the new postmaster from the office staff at the State House.

After Joseph McGrath and U S Atty Ford had spoken, Mr. Tague stepped down from the platform to shake hands with his well-wishers. Every one of the 500 persons in the room and hundreds of others who jammed the hallways of the Federal Building passed by for a greeting.

Finally, Mr. Tague was able to go to his new offices on the fourth floor of the building to hold a small reception for his intimates.

Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, to read a message from Gov. Curley, now vacationing on the sunny strands of Hawaii. Mr. Tague sat down, as the Governor's secretary read a longish letter, asserting the Chief Executive's faith in Mr. Tague and the Democratic principles of Jackson and Jefferson.

Another tribute came from Congressman Higgins, a member of the Congressional committee on Post-offices and Roads, of which Mr. Tague was a member for six years during his terms in Congress.

Former Postmaster Baker said the occasion was "one of the happiest experiences of my life." He said that Mr. Tague was "an upright, fine, efficient and splendid gentleman who will make an outstanding postmaster."

Ex-Postmaster Edward Mansfield called Tague's "advent to the postmastership an outstanding event" and assured the new postmaster of the full support of every member of the service.

Then, the new postmaster himself, wearing formal morning clothes and a black tie with a narrow yellow stripe, was introduced. When the applause died down he began:

"To Make Men My Friends"

"I don't know how to begin to thank you. I am pleased beyond words. I deeply appreciate the honor conferred upon me by the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt. I've known him many years. When I was in Congress, I had much to do with him. I never had a better friend in Congress than Franklin Roosevelt, as is shown here today."

"I extend my appreciation to the genial Postmaster General, who so kindly recommended me for the job. I wish, too, to thank Gov. Curley, who has been throughout a good friend."

"I fully appreciate the responsibility of the postmastership, though I am unacquainted with the duties. I will deal with the men in the service in a humane manner. We are going to work together. I will never ask them to do for me anything I would not do for them. We're going to keep the Boston Postal District the outstanding Postoffice in the United States."

"I am going to make the men in the service my friends."

David B. Shaw, an old Charlestown crony and occasional political enemy of Mr. Tague, was the next speaker. He succeeded Tague as chairman of the Election Commission and spoke at length on loyalty.

"Loyalty brings its just reward," he said. "It's done it to him and it will do it to those working for him. I know that those in the service

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TAGUE TO DISPLACE W. E. HURLEY TODAY

**Latter Will Retire From
Postal Service**

When Peter F. Tague assumes the duties of Boston postmaster today, Postmaster William E. Hurley announced yesterday he will retire from the postal service. Because of his 37 years' service he is entitled to a pension of about \$1200 a year.

Mr Hurley denied that he has been offered the job of assistant postmaster.

"All I was offered," he said, "was one of the minor supervisory positions in the Boston Postoffice. That I refused. I deeply regret leaving a service with which I have been connected more than 37 years, but I leave happy in the thought that due to the splendid work of the employees of the Boston Postal District the office was given a rating of 100 percent at the last inspection." It was only two months ago that Boston was rated as a 100 percent efficient Postoffice, a mark which has been attained by but few Postoffices throughout the country, and none during the past several years."

Mr Hurley said that there are 14 new supervisors to be appointed, but that those appointments will be made by the new postmaster.

Mr Tague will take the oath of office this morning at the Federal Building. He will be sworn in by Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin.

GOV CURLEY SENDS TAGUE CONGRATULATORY LETTER

A congratulatory letter to Postmaster Peter Tague, to be delivered on the eve of taking office in his new post, was received yesterday from Gov Curley in Hawaii. Expressing pleasure at Tague's appointment, Gov Curley sent his best wishes for success. The letter follows:

"Because of the fact that circumstances have made it necessary for me to be absent from Boston when you are inducted into office as postmaster, I am writing to you now with the thought in mind that if I cannot be with you in person when that happy occasion arrives, I can at least convey, through the medium of a letter, the gratification I feel at your appointment.

"I think I may fairly say that few events which have occurred during my years in public office gave me greater pleasure than the news that President Roosevelt had selected Peter Tague for the position of postmaster of the Boston district. And I am sure that no honor which has come to you in your long and unselfish career was more deserved.

"When the Democracy thinks of Peter Tague it thinks of a tried and

true disciple of the principles upheld and defended by Jefferson and Jackson and transmitted by them for preservation to the sons and daughters of humble parentage who are playing so important a part in the affairs of the nation today. Whether in a post of command or as a soldier in the ranks, you have ever been a true Democrat, in every sense that the word implies.

"That you merit your new distinction, no one with a fair and open mind can deny. That you will succeed in adding to the lustre of a career already notable for achievement is my fondest hope and expectation.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square**

Boston Mass.

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CURLEY AND DONNELLYS SAIL FRIDAY

Gov Curley, his daughter, Mary, and son-in-law, Edward C. Donnelly, will sail from Honolulu next Friday, according to a cablegram received today from the Chief Executive by his secretary, Richard D. Grant. The Governor will be back in Boston about Oct 28, Secretary Grant said.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square**

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SEEKS DENTISTRY BOARD FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS

Representative Joseph P. McCooley of Worcester, a dentist, yesterday filed a bill with the clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives providing for the establishment of a board of three, to be appointed by the Governor, which would have supervision and control of all dentistry in state institutions.

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DEMOCRATIC "ORGY" OF SPENDING SCORED

Mrs Rogers, Parkman Talk
to Republican Women

"Where Are We Going to Get the Money?" will be the slogan of the Republican party for the next year, according to Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers and State Senator Henry Parkman, speaking before more than 700 members of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club at Hotel Bradford last evening.

Both stressed the need of keeping before the public the question "Where are we going to get the money?" in order to emphasize what they termed the wild orgies of spending going on in Washington.

"How many campaign promises has President Roosevelt lived up to?" Mrs Rogers said. "He took the oath of office, and has he upheld the Constitution? I cannot quote him exactly, but he said never mind the Constitution or the laws, pass the bill."

"In regard to the passing of the McGuffey Coal bill, it is—keep cold with McGuffey—for New England, because we will keep cold."

"The industries will not be able to buy the high rate coal, and this will

cause them to cut the wages in the pay envelopes of the poor workers.

"The New Deal accomplished some good, but has done many terribly unwise things. Let's analyze some of the things the President promised—he promised to raise wages and lower prices. The cost of everything has gone higher and the wages lower."

"Rhode Island and Connecticut have registered their disapproval of the fact that there is nothing in Washington for New England. Nothing done for the New England farmer, but a swapping of votes by what is being done for the western farmer. The big tragedy of this Administration is the so-called potato control."

Senator Parkman opened his address with Gov Curley's own description of the Republican Senator, and then added: "Gov Curley is now leaving the country because he could not win a fight and he is leaving it to others when he should be home facing it."

"I learn, too, that the Lady Hawkins sailed Sunday carrying away Maj Timilty, who was in the New-tonville accident with the Governor; Charles Mannion, who drove the Curley car; job-giving Frank Kane, J. Walter Quinn of the Mohawk Packing Company, and on his private yacht offshore bidding them goodbye was Eddie Dolan."

"There is a great similarity between the two Democratic parties on Beacon Hill and at Washington. Both are spending the people's money. Both have not much way to pay back, they do not propose to pay the bills, both are putting them over on people who will be paying them 20 years from now when neither of them will need a vote."

"They call me the millionaire of Beacon Hill, and say that Parkman gold influenced Essex County politics, but I just received my tax bill and it is for just 16 cents, with one penny for interest, on a tax bill I never received before, so could not pay and save that interest. I think the penny is adding insult to injury."

"We must bring back the good old-fashioned virtue of those who would save a few pennies a week and not spend all. When we can make the answer to 'Where are we going to get the money?' clear, and show the people that we are through with experiments, I can see no other writing on the wall for 1936 but victory for the Republican party."

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Scoring on the Governor

The by-election in the 2d Essex Senatorial District to fill the place made vacant by the death of the late Senator Pierce was eagerly watched for signs of the political drift in Massachusetts. During a campaign, waged with unusual energy for such an occasion, the Republicans directed their attack at the administration of Gov Curley. The Democrats endeavored to hold the gains they made a year ago, although it is hardly possible that many of the leaders on the Democratic side expected to win the seat for their candidate, Mr Birmingham.

The count of votes showed that the Republicans fought successfully. They held the district of course, but they also scored against the Governor by increasing their plurality in spite of a smaller total vote cast for the three candidates.

This Republican success, however, does not change the complexion of the Senate on Beacon Hill. It is exactly as it was before the passing of Mr Pierce, the count being 21 to 19 in favor of the Republicans. The chance of the Democrats to upset the Republican majority rests, as it has, on Senator Moran leaning in their direction.

The result of yesterday's election will be to make the Republicans feel that it will be worth their while to put up a fight.

SENATOR-ELECT McSWEENEY LOOMS AS UNCOMPROMISING CURLEY FOE



THE TWO OTHER McSWEENEY MUSKATEERS
Brother Patrick Augustus and Brother Morgan Joseph McSweeney

SALEM, Oct 16—When the conservative wing of the Massachusetts Senate dons its armor early next January for the final showdown with Gov Curley, one of the most uncompromising, consistent votes cast thereafter against every administration proposal will be that voiced by attorney William Henry McSweeney, in so handsomely electing whom, yesterday, a majority of the 2d Essex District voters thought they were taking a healthy whack at the State House influence.

Senator-elect "Billy" McSweeney doesn't reveal it in burning words to an interviewer, but the fighting character of his campaign, the coloration of his political training and his whole professional and social experience seem to give abundant signs of the course he will follow.

Republican Senator-elect McSweeney can't be intelligibly projected without early reference to his brothers—District Court Clerk Morgan J. McSweeney, who is an

enrolled Democrat and a graduate of the Charles H. Innes law school in Boston, and Salem's principal assessor, Patrick A. McSweeney, still a staunch Republican.

"Three Musketeers"

Orphaned in their 'teens, the brothers solemnly took the oath of the three musketeers of classic fiction: "All for one and one for all." Obviously each has done well, by his brothers, by himself, and—as will be proved, they say, when brother "Billy" eventually puts on his Senatorial toga—by the people, whom they all serve.

Today they are perhaps the Witch City's and all Essex County's three most remarkable brothers.

Slim, trim, glib little Senator-Elect "Billy," youngest of the brothers, has, at 57, climbed the highest, showed the most resourcefulness. Because of his signal triumphs in cases like those remembered ones of Gallo and Cero, and Tony Buffa, he is ranked by lawyers and politicians as in the general class of Boston's late celebrated William Flaherty.

All three McSweeney brothers were born in a tiny tenement in the "Point" or water-front section, where now are the Naumkeag mills. All have saved and thrived, so that now they own what is called "Pickman Park"—280-acre realty development bordering Loring st in the polite part of town, on what was the estate of the late Congressman George B. Loring.

It is 20 years since Senator-elect McSweeney built his house upon the only high rock that stands on the estate, on the right as you drive Lynnward. Of colonial type, the spacious dwelling is built on

abbreviated lines like the Sagamore Farm mansion of the late Augustus Peabody Gardner, in whose political school Salem's Senator-elect took his primary grades. And among the many evidences of a fine decorative taste within are three bronze elephants—and the fighting stance of these three reborns of the G. O. P.'s undying back are in keeping with the McSweeney sweep.

Before their marriage in 1907, Mrs McSweeney was Frances K. McGlew. As his blue eyes twinkled to her blue eyes while the tallies of his victory mounted, Senator-

Cont on next page.



SENATOR-ELECT AND MRS MCSWEENEY

brogue, as he came away from congratulating the victor, put it all in a nutshell, saying: "You've heard of Erin's Terrence. 'Gene' McSweeney is Boston's Police Commissioner, and you've heard tell of Edward F. But keep both eyes on Senator-Elect Billy McSweeney, I'm tellin' you," said he.

Elect McSweeney told the reporter he "used to pull her pigtailed" while they attended together the parochial St Mary's Educational Institute here. Their joint pet is Judy, a very lively, brown-coated, 5-year-old Irish setter.

After filling odd jobs, young McSweeney began to read law in the office of the late Michael L. Sullivan, who was a cousin of Boston's illustrious Martine Lomasney. At 21 "Billy" was admitted to the bar and entered practice here. As a youngster he served as assistant to Essex' District Attorney (now Superior Court Judge) Louis S. Cox, brother of Ex-Gov Channing H. Cox.

In Politics Early

At 26 he was the City Council's president, after two years' service. By 1909 he was president of the Board of Aldermen after two years in office. In that year's city election the late Arthur Howard beat McSweeney for Mayor by 158 votes, and two years later he lost by a few hundred votes to R. D. Adams.

"Among the many friends I have made was the late Joseph Langone, father of Suffolk's Senator Langone—so Joe couldn't say anything awful about me in his campaign

speeches here," says Senator-Elect McSweeney.

Affable Mr McSweeney has wide acquaintance, having been district deputy of the M. C. O. F., and he is the oldest living past exalted ruler of Salem Lodge, B. P. O. E. Socially, if not politically, Mr McSweeney is democratic. One of his best friends, incidentally, is Essex' Ex-Representative Bayard Tuckerman.

For exercise he "walks about a bit" each day, with Judy by his side. He is a "decent" golfer. He is a spare eater, a teetotaler—he has been president of the Fr Mathew T. A. S., of which brothers Morgan and "Park" are active members. He finished the arduous campaign in excellent condition, thanks to the ministrations of "Al" McClellan, his bodyguard and trainer.

A merry-eyed admirer, with a

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CHELSEA

The city primary will be held here next Tuesday, the polls opening at 12 noon and closing at 9 p m as in previous year. The results will not be known officially till the next day as there is a registration of more than 15,000 and no new polling places. There will not be the usual interest in the Mayoralty contest as both of the candidates are to be nominated. Representative William H. Melley and attorney Edward J. Voke are the two aspirants. Both have large followings. There are 19 candidates for Alderman-at-large, with eight to be nominated and four elected on Tuesday, Nov 12. The present incumbents, Pres James A. Hanlon and Aldermen Samuel Falkof, Bernard Sullivan and James F. Shannon are seeking reelection. There are candidates for Aldermen and School Committee in each of the five wards, some 62 in all, and the only one without competition is Alderman Frederick J. Ryan in Ward 5. The primary is nonpartisan. The police will serve as election officers and will be assisted in stopping illegal voting by 20 supervisors appointed by the Governor, as was the case two years ago.

The annual rollick meeting of Chelsea Lodge of Elks was held last evening in the Elks' Home in Chelsea sq. Exalted Ruler Joseph D. Parker presided. A tablet service was conducted by the officers in memory of Dr Benjamin van Magness, who passed away recently.

Services for Mrs Dorcus C. Noseworthy, 54, a resident here for 13 years, were held this afternoon in the First M. E. Church. Rev Wesley Wiggins, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev Henry I. Baley, pastor of the Mt Bellingham M. E. Church. There was a delegation from Purple Star Lodge, L. O. L. Mrs Noseworthy is survived by her husband, William; four daughters, Mrs Selina Brown, Mrs Blanche Arsenault of Chelsea, Mrs Vera Follet of Providence and Miss Hilda Noseworthy, at home; also two sons, Chesley and Donald, and three brothers and a sister, who live in Broad Cove, N F. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery, Everett.

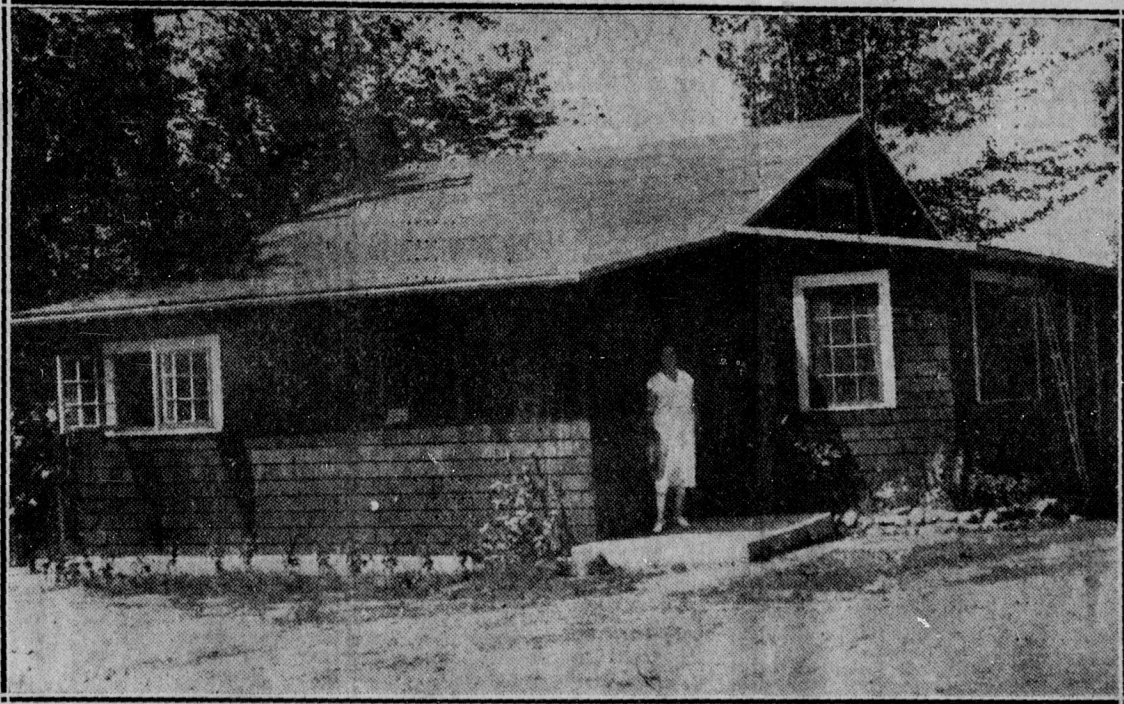
A beano party was held last evening under auspices of Chelsea Post, A. L., in the Legion Memorial Building. The proceeds will be added to the welfare fund and the parties will be continued every Tuesday. The committee consists of Daniel Linnehan, chairman; Harry Dobdys, Henry Goldblatt, Philip Parenteau, Seward Leavitt and Louis Karp. The auxiliary will assist with Mrs Mae Hagan, president in charge.

The Chelsea Lodge of Elks will usher in their Fall social activities with a supper next Saturday evening. John J. Follis will be in charge of the event.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

GOLD STAR MOTHER FACES EVICTION FROM COTTAGE, H. O. L. C. REFUSES AID



PLACE SHE CALLS "HOME" MAY NO LONGER BE HERS

Mrs Emma E. Dunfee's cottage at Wellesley. Gold Star mother will lose home because she cannot pay \$1000 in taxes and mortgage interest.

Special Dispatch to the Globe

WELLESLEY, Oct 15—A Gold Star mother, Mrs Emmie E. Dunfee, 61, who lost her only son at Belleau Wood in the World War, today faces the loss of her home, an attractive green cottage on the shore of Morse's Pond, near the Natick-Wellesley line. "I've made my home here since Bunny, that's my boy, was mobilized at Camp McGuiness in Framingham 18 years ago. I've come to look on it as a kind of memorial to my boy," Mrs Dunfee told a Globe reporter today. Tears came to her eyes as she spoke of the son sacrificed for his country.

The Wellesley Holding Company, through its legal representative, Judge Thomas H. Connelly of Brighton, has served notice on Mrs Dunfee that it is foreclosing a mortgage of nearly \$1000, principal and interest, that it holds on the cottage and the small property it stands on.

Frantic at Idea of Leaving

"I'm frantic at the idea of having to leave here. I don't know where to turn," Mrs Dunfee said. "I haven't been able to pay anything on the mortgage for several years and I don't blame them really for foreclosing, but I just can't bear leaving here."

Mrs Dunfee, for a year and three months, sought assistance in refinan-

cing the mortgage through the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Inspectors came out to her home, she said, and told her that because the cottage did not have a proper foundation, it did not come within the class of houses on which the H. O. L. C. could take action.

"So I slaved and worked and spent some of the little money I get from the Government on account of my boy in fixing up a foundation. Finally, after a year and three months, the H. O. L. C. told me that they couldn't do anything for me. I had been counting on that, and now that's gone."

"Before the depression I used to have a small income from renting boats and canoes to people who wanted to go fishing or paddling. Nowadays it seems that nobody can afford to rent a boat."

Wanted Only a Home

"I've never been reckless with money. I haven't spent it on luxuries. All I wanted was a home. My daughter and her husband and their little boy live with me. She's been sick a good deal, and her husband hasn't had work during these bad times."

"I get a little money from Bunny's government insurance each month and some government compensation, but it's barely enough to keep alive on, let alone pay off a mortgage. If

I could only find a way to keep my home!"

It seemed probable this afternoon that the Wellesley Post, No. 72, of the American Legion, would step in to try to help Mrs Dunfee out of her predicament. Mrs Dunfee said that she saw no other hope for her, if the Legion was unable to help.

Speaking for the holder of the mortgage on the Dunfee cottage, Judge Connelly said: "The Wellesley Holding Company is entirely sympathetic with Mrs Dunfee and has let her live in the cottage without paying a cent for several years. We waited as late in the season as possible, in case Mrs Dunfee might have been able to make enough letting boats to be able to pay something, but we haven't received anything."

"My client has held off as long as

he feels he is able. He feels that it isn't fair to leave it up to him, as an individual, to tie up his money so that Mrs Dunfee can keep her cottage," the judge said.

With her boy, Alton L. Dunfee, Mrs Dunfee picked the site of the home they had hoped to have together on the shore of Morse's Pond. They had admired the locality while riding between Boston, where she lived, and Framingham, where her son was stationed.

He advised her to move away from Boston into the country.

"You can have a garden and a place to keep up so that you can

Cont on next page



MRS EMMA E. DUNFEE
Her son died for his country at Belleau Wood, but few remember that now.

keep busy until I get back," Allen told his mother.

But Bunny never came back. Before Mrs Dunfee had definitely settled on a place, however, Alton, then assigned to the 55th Company, Fifth Marines, was whisked away silently one night from Framingham. He was in France, the next time she heard from him.

Son Dies at Belleau Wood

In June, 1918, came word from France that private Alton L. Dunfee of the 55th Marines had been severely wounded in the battle of Belleau Wood, June 11 he died.

But Mrs Dunfee had gone ahead with their plans for a home on Morse's Pond. From late Summer until after Thanksgiving, 1917, Mrs Dunfee made her home in an army tent. There she cooked her Thanksgiving dinner.

She had her cottage, finally. She helped build it in the grove on the shore of the pond. The road leading to the camp was rough, little more

than a path. The cottage faced a swamp area to the south. An embankment 15 feet high darkened the cottage windows on the east side.

Today there is a different picture. To get the sunlight on the east exposure, Mrs Dunfee, working with the determination of a pioneer woman and the pick and shovel of a day laborer, started cutting away the embankment. She moved some 16,000

cubic feet of embankment, cutting it back 60 feet, and then graded the rest with walls, terraces and rock gardens.

A road was filled and widened with stone and gravel taken from the embankment that she cut away. The swamp to the south was partly drained and filled.

Curley Gave Her Picture

Inside her home, Mrs. Dunfee proudly displays a large photograph of her son given her by Gov James M. Curley while he was mayor. She treasures highly a silver cup presented her at the Harvard Stadium at track and field games held there on June 18, 1921.

Engraved on the face of the cup are these words:

"Private Alton L. Dunfee, of Wellesley, Mass. a member of the 55th Company, 5th Marines, died 11 June, 1918, of wounds received at the victorious fight for Belleau Wood, France."

And on the reverse side:

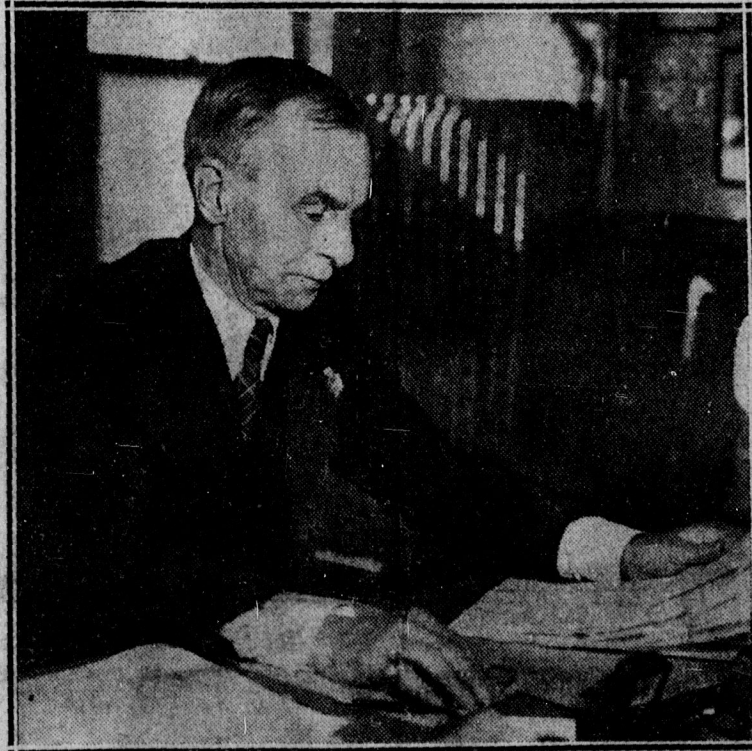
"Private Alton L. Dunfee cup, presented by the Massachusetts Marines Corps Association to J. J. Sullivan, winner of the 220-yard low hurdles, N. E. A. A. U. championship games, 18 June, 1921."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

McSWEENEY VICTOR IN ESSEX DISTRICT

Republican Beats Birmingham by 4484
To Win State Senate Seat



STATE SENATOR-ELECT WILLIAM H. McSWEENEY

VOTES OF 2D ESSEX DISTRICT YESTERDAY AND NOVEMBER, 1934

	1935 McSweeney, R	1935 Birming- ham, D	Brown, Ind	Pierce, R	1934 Birming- ham, D	Brown, Ind
Beverly	4,529	3,215	89	4,856	4,175	246
Danvers	1,803	937	42	2,487	1,480	163
Marblehead	1,957	493	34	3,325	1,032	185
Salem	7,393	6,193	188	7,223	7,148	649
Totals	15,682	10,838	384	17,894	13,835	1,243
	McSweeney's plurality, 4,844;		Pierce's	plurality, 4,059.		

Cont on next page

By JOHN D. MERRILL

SALEM, Oct 15—William H. McSweeney of Salem, Republican, carried the Second Essex Senatorial District by a plurality of 4484 votes over his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Beverly, in the special election held today to choose a successor to the late Albert Pierce, who died last Spring before completing the first year of his term.

The total vote of the district today was: McSweeney, 15,682; Birmingham, 10,838; Brown, Independent, 384. The Republican victory was decisive although the combined votes for the Republican and Democratic nominees in the district today was 5209 less than it was last November, when Mr Pierce was elected, Mr McSweeney's plurality today was 785 more than Mr Pierce's was last year.

1200 Lead in Salem

Mr McSweeney carried all of the four municipalities in the district. Most striking of all, probably, was his vote in Salem. His plurality in this city was 1200 votes. The Republicans thought they accomplished a great feat last year when they gave Mr Pierce a lead of 75 votes in Salem here over Mr Birmingham, who was the Democratic candidate then also, but the Republican candidate today left that far behind.

Even more surprising was the fact that Mr McSweeney actually received today in Salem 170 votes more than Mr Pierce, a very popular citizen here, had last November. Salem was the critical point in today's election, although the fight was hotly contested throughout the district.

Almost as remarkable was Mr McSweeney's vote today in Beverly, the home of his Democratic opponent. Last year Mr Birmingham cut the large normal Republican plurality down to 681, but today Mr McSweeney carried that city, 4529 to 3215, a plurality of 1314. Even at that Mr Birmingham did far better than Democrats usually do in Beverly, but the result in that

city, where the polls closed at 4 this afternoon, seemed to make it certain that Mr McSweeney had been elected. The polls closed in Danvers also at 4, in Salem at 7, and in Marblehead at 8.

Size of Victory a Surprise

Mr McSweeney carried Danvers today by a plurality of 966; last year Mr Pierce's plurality was 1007. The total vote in that town fell off about 1200 votes. Mr McSweeney's margin over Mr Birmingham in Marblehead today was 1464; Mr Pierce carried it

last year by 2306 votes. The total vote in that town today was 1900 less than it was last November.

The Republicans are highly elated over their victory. They expected that Mr McSweeney would win, but were not at all certain that his plurality would be as large as Mr Pierce's was in November. The latter was a highly popular citizen here, where he served for a long time as postmaster. And yet he barely carried the city over Mr Birmingham. Gov Curley carried Salem in that election by almost 4450 votes, and Senator Walsh's plurality was 6200.

It is not surprising that the Republicans thought they were very fortunate to carry the city, even by a very small plurality, for Mr McSweeney might run behind Mr Pierce and thus reduce the Republican lead in the other parts of the district. But, as has been said, the Republican candidate today carried Salem by 1200 votes and actually had a larger total than Mr Pierce had here last November.

Curley an Issue

It was said here tonight that the Salem voters somewhat resented the presence of the large number of Boston Democrats who came here where the fight was hottest, and took an active part in the campaign. Apparently the Republicans were wise

when they decided to rely almost wholly on speakers and workers who live in the district or the county.

The campaign was not without its bearing on state politics. The Republicans urged the voters to show their disapproval of Gov Curley's administration; the Democratic speakers argued in behalf of Mr Birmingham that if he were elected to the Senate he would support the Governor. Many of the politicians here, Democrats as well as Republicans, are inclined to think Mr Birmingham suffered from that policy.

Gives Senate Majority

The Republican victory gives that party 21 votes in the state Senate of 1936. Even if Pres Moran, who, although a Republican, was elected to the presidency by Democratic votes, supports the Democrats, they will have even then only half the members of the Senate and consequently cannot put through any legislation so long as the Republicans on the floor remain united.

What the Republicans dreaded most of all in today's election was the possibility that Mr Birmingham's success at the polls would enable the Democrats to put through next year a new division of the state into Senatorial districts so arranged as to give them a clear majority in that body. That bogey has apparently been removed.

His Personal Victory

By no means least of all among the outstanding features of today's election was the victory for Mr McSweeney as an individual. He has been active in Republican politics here since the days when Augustus P. Gardner, for so many years Congressman from this district, built up a highly effective organization which continued to function even after his death.

Mr McSweeney was one of the first lieutenants in that organization. He did not himself run for public office, but he always worked for Republican candidates and today he received some recompense for his efforts. It

is believed that his signal victory today, at a time when the Republicans are looking for new candidates for high office in the state, may bring Mr McSweeney greater political prominence in the near future.

Poll Larger Than Expected

The vote in the district today was, as had been expected, considerably smaller than it was last November, but the falling-off was somewhat less than had been commonly looked for.

Mr McSweeney received more than 87 percent of the vote cast for Mr Pierce last year, and Mr Birmingham had 78 percent of the total he had in November. The vote in Salem today was perhaps surprisingly large, for 13,586 voters marked their ballots for one of the two leading candidates; the corresponding total last year was 14,371.

In every polling place, however, the total vote thrown today, and last year as well, was far less than the total registration. Mrs Brown, the independent candidate, received only 384 votes in the district today; last year she had 1243. Apparently the voters did not propose to waste their ballots today.

Both Parties Worked Hard

Both sides appreciated the importance of today's election, not only for its direct results but also for the effect it will have on the prestige of each party. Consequently Republicans and Democrats used every proper means to rouse the interest of the voters and bring them to the polls. The Democratic began organization work several weeks ago, but the Republicans have carried on an intensive campaign covering about the last three weeks only.

At almost every point in the district meetings were held frequently for organization and for speaking, and thorough arrangements for carrying voters to the polling places were arranged. It is said that the number of automobiles in use today broke all records; most of them, it appeared, were furnished gratuitously, and some came from points as far distant as Worcester.

For the first time in many years in this state, the Republicans carried on a well-conceived and really effective campaign. The leaders of that party had become so accustomed to winning elections without much effort that they had forgotten how to fight. But, taking a lesson from their opponents, the Republicans this year composed their differences, worked together and organized throughout the district.

McGlue's Warning

Mr Birmingham's campaign was in charge of Charles H. McGlue, formerly chairman of the Democratic state committee and manager of Gov Curley's campaign for both the primary and election last year.

Mr McGlue is now chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission, and in that capacity he gave out a statement in this city today to the effect that no ballot boxes must be opened and no votes counted until the time for voting had expired in each municipality in the district. He said he would prosecute any city or town clerk who permitted election officers to open the boxes before closing time. Mr McGlue's statement follows:

"I have just served notice at the city clerk's office in Salem that it is illegal to count any of the ballots in

Cont on next page

the 2d Senatorial District until the polls are closed at 7 p m.

"The system which has been used in Salem of opening the ballot boxes every 10 minutes will not be tolerated by the State Ballot Law Commission, of which I am chairman. With the present system in vogue here it is possible to know throughout the day just how the election is going. In fact, I know who is leading in three or four precincts in Salem right now.

"I have instructed the city clerk's office that wardens of the polling places will be prosecuted if this practice is not stopped. I intend to notify similarly the city clerk of Beverly and the town clerks of Danvers and Marblehead."

Connelly Heard of No Early Count

Lester R. Thompson, chairman of the Salem Republican city committee, smiled when he heard of Mr McGlue's statement. Mr Thompson said the ruling was quite as satisfactory to the Republicans as to the Democrats.

John J. Connelly, city clerk of Salem, said he knew of no early counting of the ballots, and remarked that if any of the wardens opened the boxes ahead of time today, they would do so on their own responsibility.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

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CANADIAN LEADERS OF SONS OF ITALY



Judge Felix Forte, grand venerable of the Order of Sons of Italy, greeting three outstanding Canadian citizens of Italian ancestry. They are, from left to right, D. V. Sebetta of Ottawa, grand venerable of Ontario; Comm. A. D. Sebastiani of Montreal, past grand venerable; Judge Forte, and Teodoro Pizzagalli, grand venerable of Quebec.

Cont on next page.

SONS OF ITALY TO DECIDE STAND

Attitude When Homeland
Is Involved Will Be
Defined Here

ALLEGIANCE TO U. S. WILL BE STRESSED

The position which American citizens of Italian ancestry should maintain in controversies in which Italy is a participant will be clearly defined by the Order of Sons of Italy in America before the adjournment tomorrow of the quadrennial national convention in the Hotel Statler.

Delegates versed in jurisprudence compose the committee which deliberated for several hours yesterday on the draft of the resolution which is regarded as the most important issue to be considered by the convention.

TENTATIVE DRAFT REACHED

A tentative draft to form the basis for further discussion was completed last night and an agreement on phraseology is expected in time to permit of a report to the convention this afternoon.

Allegiance to the United States and defence of the constitution and the laws of the nation will be vigorously emphasized as the paramount obligations of Italo-Americans. How far the committee will go in describing the obligation of Americans of Italian descent to Italy has not been determined, but it is known that the position taken will be temperate and capable of defence.

It was predicted by the delegates that the committee on resolutions will wield sufficient influence in the convention to make certain of the acceptance of the resolution which is presented.

Leaders among the delegates insisted yesterday in private discussions that their position is analogous to that of Americans of Irish descent. One of these leaders expressed this as follows:

No one interposed any objection or offered any criticism of disregard for the responsibilities of American citizenship when the Irish racial group contributed generously by the purchase of bonds of the Irish Free State or made outright donations for the cause of Irish freedom. We of Italian ancestry praise them for so doing. Suppose that we felt it devolved on us to be of material aid to Italy in this controversy with Ethiopia. Would we not be in exactly an identical situation as were those of Irish blood who gave aid to their mother country?

STRESS AMERICANISM

Of course we are Americans, first and forever. Our patriotism is as

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

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MR. HURLEY RETIRES

After working thirty-seven years in the postal service and becoming one of the most capable postmasters Boston has had, William E. Hurley is forced to make way for a political appointee who has never worked a day in a postoffice! Can able and ambitious men be blamed if they avoid working for the government? Do not Mr. Roosevelt's protestations of his high desire to raise the standards of the civil service seem ridiculous in view of Mr. Hurley's fate?

A postmastership is not a policy-making position, which should be occupied by a man who enjoys the friendship of the government's chiefs. It is a purely administrative post, requiring a first-hand knowledge of the office's business and an executive ability which inspires the confidence and loyalty of subordinates. Mr. Hurley possessed these qualifications in large degree. Political considerations, however, made them seem valueless to his myopic superiors at Washington.

If it is any satisfaction to him, he should know that his ability and services have not been unappreciated by the people of Boston and that he leaves his office much to their regret.

deep rotted as that of any other group of Americans. Italo-Americans have so often proved their love for the United States that their American patriotism cannot be questioned. If we, as sons of Italian forefathers, feel that we owe some obligation to Italy and we have the courage to say so to the world, our feeling can not be made a matter of criticism. First and last we are proud to be citizens of the United States. The convention will set forth our conception of what we owe to Italy.

A luncheon given the delegates by Mayor Mansfield so delayed the afternoon convention session yesterday that it was close to 7 o'clock when the delegates adjourned. The financial condition of the order was given consideration at the session and it was reported to be extremely satisfactory.

LIBRARY DEDICATED

At the luncheon at which Judge Felix Forte, grand venerable, presided, Joseph A. Tomasello represented Gov. Curley and Arthur J. O'Keefe was the spokesman for Mayor Mansfield. Brief speeches were made by Stephen Miele, assistant corporation counsel of New York city, Judge Eugene V. Allesandro of the court of common pleas of Philadelphia, Judge Vincent Brogna of the superior court, Saverio R. Romano,

assistant supreme venerable and Nazzareno Toscano, grand secretary.

At a reception last night to the supreme council in the headquarters of the grand council of Massachusetts in Hanover street, the Italian library which has been acquired by the grand lodge was formally dedicated.

HERALD

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QUINCY MAYOR ORDERS DOLAN TAX COLLECTED

Instructions to collect immediately the personal property tax owed the city of Quincy by Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer of Boston and close friend of Gov. Curley, were given N. Gorham Nickerson, tax collector, by Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy yesterday. The amount of the tax assessed is \$655.90.

The taxes were levied on the 91-foot yacht Maicaway, which is registered to Dolan. No taxes have been paid on the craft since 1933, and the total includes the assessment for 1935.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

McSWEENEY SWEEPS ESSEX FIGHT

Attack on Key City

WINS ELECTION IN ESSEX



WILLIAM H. McSWEENEY
Republican

TAKES SALEM, DEMOCRATIC STRONGHOLD

Political Observers Regard
Special Election as Strong
Turn in Tide

G. O. P. GETS LEAD
OF TWO IN SENATE

M'Glue Halts Counting of
Ballots Until All Polls
Are Closed

	McSweeney	Birm- ingham	Un- known
Beverly	4529	3215	87
Danvers	1803	937	0
Marblehead ..	1957	493	21
Salem	7393	6193	123

Totals 15682 10838 343
McSweeney's plurality, 4844.

By W. E. MULLINS

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

SALEM, Oct. 15—Exce-
ing even the most optimist

cont on next page

predictions, William H. McSweeney of Salem, Republican, was swept into the state Senate today with a deluge of ballots that elected him by 4844 votes over John C. Birmingham of Beverly, Democrat, in a special election in the second Essex district.

Carrying the Democratic stronghold that is Salem, as well as the Republican municipalities of Beverly, Danvers and Marblehead by substantial margins, the Republican candidate polled a total of 15,682 votes to Birmingham's 10,832. Mrs. Annie D. Brown of Salem, an independent candidate, received only 343 votes.

An idea of the conclusive character of McSweeney's victory may be obtained from a comparison of last November's election results in this district. In that election, with 5068 more votes cast, the late Senator Albert Pierce of Salem, Republican, was elected over Birmingham by a margin of 4059.

GIVES G. O. P. MARGIN

McSweeney will take Pierce's vacant seat in the Senate next January, giving the Republicans a two-vote advantage with 21 members and 19 Democrats.

The Democratic city of Salem fell before McSweeney's drive by 1200 votes, while Beverly, Birmingham's home city, gave the Republican a lead of 1314. McSweeney carried Danvers by 866 and Marblehead by 1464. He polled a total of 58 per cent. of the vote, as against 54 per cent. by Pierce last November.

The results in all four municipalities disclosed that Birmingham, running on a platform asking for an indorsement

of Gov. Curley's administration, fell far behind his 1934 vote. Surprised at his failure to break even in his home city, he was bitterly disappointed at his failure to win Salem.

The election climaxed a campaign of two weeks' duration in which both parties dragooned the services of conspicuous figures from other sections of the commonwealth.

At the outset of the contest a Republican senatorial committee, headed by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, organized in behalf of McSweeney with the avowed intention of making the Curley administration the chief issue. This challenge was accepted by the Democrats.

REPUBLICANS OPTIMISTIC

It was the first bye-election in Massachusetts since last November and, according to political observers, demon-

CHOSEN BY MEDFORD VOTERS



MAYOR JOHN J. IRWIN
Of Medford.



JOHN H. BURKE
Of Medford.

strated a substantial swing away from the Democratic tide that swept so powerfully through the 1934 election. In this same district last November Gov. Curley trailed Gaspar Bacon by only 101 votes.

Today's balloting was conducted in all four municipalities without incident, except for the intrusion of Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the state ballot law commission and one of the active directors of the Birmingham campaign. Making his appearance in this city at 11 o'clock this morning, McGlue publicly charged that precinct officers were violating the election laws by counting the ballots at that time. Citing his title as chairman of the state ballot law commission, he ordered John J. Connelly, the city clerk, to halt the practice.

ORDERS COUNTING DELAYED

Election precinct officers generally denied that any counting had been begun but Connelly made a tour of each polling booth and reminded the officers that the counting should be delayed until the polls had been closed. McGlue visited the other three municipalities and delivered the same message.

Political observers here declared that the voters, both Republican and Democrat, resented the intrusion of the Boston politician and several close to Birmingham charged McGlue with the responsibility for losing the city of Salem to McSweeney.

For a special election the vote, except for the town of Marblehead, was large. Salem cast more than 67 per cent. of its total, while the vote throughout the district was in excess of 60 per cent. Marblehead turned out less than one-half of its aggregate.

SEES REBUKE FOR CURLEY

It was the consensus that the outcome was a sharp rebuke to the Curley administration. It was a complete surprise to the Democrats because in the few days preceding the election they had privately expressed the belief that the Governor's work and wages program would reflect sufficient support to pull their candidate through.

McSweeney's election means that the Democrats will be prevented from carrying out their avowed plan of gerrymandering the 40 Senate districts at

the next legislative session. McSweeney has virtually pledged himself to carry on in the Senate as an "anti-Curley Republican."

PARKMAN'S STATEMENT

Senator Parkman's statement on the Essex election follows:

"There can be no dispute about the message that came out of the second Essex district today. The voters plainly expressed their dissatisfaction with Gov. Curley's administration. Curleyism was the issue laid down by the Republicans and seized upon by the Democrats. I congratulate Mr. McSweeney. He has a splendid opportunity to show his constituents that they made no mistake in sending him to the state Senate as their representative. I shall listen

with interest to Mr. Curley's apologists explaining to the people this rebuke to their chief.

Vernon W. Marr, chairman Republican state committee, said:

"Essex Republicanism is evidently much alive. The local Republican committees and campaign workers deserve much credit for the result. They worked hard.

Mr. McSweeney's popularity also was a factor. His straight-to-the-front for the Republican party of Massachusetts won him the support of Democrats who realized that their party had gone into the grasping hands of those who no longer cherish real Democratic principles. They must now look to the Bill McSweeneys and the Republican party for more than a breathing spell.

McSWEENEY STATEMENT

Sees "Setting of Democratic Sun, Return of Safe Government"

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]
SALEM, Oct. 15.—William H. McSweeney, Republican, successful candidate for state senator from the 2d Essex district, tonight predicted the "setting of the Democratic sun and a return to sane, safe, honest government," in a post-election statement.

His statement follows:

I consider my election, not in the spirit of a tribute to me personally, but rather as a mandate from the people who have shown beyond any

End on next page

question of doubt that they are through with the type of personal, political government and the false, economic government that they are receiving today from the Democratic administration.

Today's vote in the 2d Essex district is a warning to the followers of personal privilege and political systems of government, not only in Massachusetts but in the entire country.

Honesty in government, justice, fair play and equable representation of the people are what the 2d district and the state demand. Opportunities to work and earn an honest dollar, rather than living from doles, are things which people want.

Encouragement to industry, less governmental interference, more independence and freedom from the demagogic form of government have been some of the issues of this campaign. The people in this district have weighed them well and they acted.

Today's vote indicates that the Democratic sun is setting and the return of sane, safe, honest government is here.

John C. Birmingham of Beverly, his Democratic opponent, issued the following statement:

I thank all my good friends and workers of the 2d Essex district for their loyal support. I congratulate my successful opponent, William H. McSweeney, and wish him the best of luck in the state Senate.

McSweeney partisans quickly gathered and started an impromptu celebration in Town House square tonight, when returns showed that the Republican candidate had received a clear majority in the district.

A parade of cars circled through the section, returning to the square where

glares of red fire and the blare of an excited band drew a large crowd. Mayor George J. Bates of Salem and Mr. McSweeney made brief speeches.

SMALL VOTE CAST IN FALL RIVER PRIMARY

FALL RIVER, Oct. 15—Only 25 per cent. of the city's registered voters turned out today in a special primary to select two candidates to compete in the special election Nov. 5 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John R. Machado, councilman-at-large. The two successful candidates are Douglas J. Richardson, park commissioner, with 2753 votes, and Anthony T. Silva, an undertaker, with 1340. The total vote was 10,738.

NOMINEES FOR HOUSE

Parties Select Candidates in 10th Middlesex District

MAYNARD, Oct. 15 (AP)—Two Maynard men were nominated for state representative in a special primary today in the 10th Middlesex district, which includes Hudson, Maynard, Boxboro, and Stow. A special election Oct. 29 will fill the seat of Frank C. Sheridan of Maynard, who resigned to accept an appointment as postmaster.

William Stockwell, former postmaster of this town, received the Republican nomination, polling 744 votes to win over Everett Steele, Boxboro selectman, who received 396 votes.

The Democratic nomination was won by John Driscoll of this town. He polled 313 votes to defeat Charles Whitney of Stow, who received 24 votes.

Comparison of Essex Vote with That of '34

SALEM, Oct. 15—William H. McSweeney's sweeping victory in the second Essex district senatorial election today was emphasized by a comparison of his vote with that of the late Senator Albert Pierce in 1934. Allowing for some 5200 fewer ballots cast today, the figures were:

	McSweeney 1935	Pierce 1934
Beverly	4,529	4,856
Danvers	1,803	2,487
Marblehead	1,957	3,328
Salem	7,393	7,223
Totals	15,683	17,894

Even more marked was the loss of votes shown by John C. Birmingham, Democratic opponent of McSweeney, in comparison with his 1934 vote against Pierce.

	BIRMINGHAM 1935	1934
Beverly	3,215	4,175
Danvers	937	1,480
Marblehead	493	1,032
Salem	6,193	7,148
Totals	10,838	13,835

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

ESSEX POINTS THE WAY

The decision of the people of Salem, Beverly, Marblehead, and Danvers yesterday was of statewide importance. In a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Albert Pierce, they chose William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate, by a magnificent majority. The specific result of the election is to give the Republicans a numerical superiority in the state Senate. Its more general effect is to give Gov. Curley and his Democratic administration a decisive vote of censure.

The election, which occasioned more interest than any bye-election in Massachusetts in many years, was fought on the issue of Curleyism. Republicans from other parts of the state joined Mr. McSweeney in attacking Mr. Curley's record on Beacon Hill. Although the Governor himself did not take part in the campaign, being absent in Hawaii, he was ably represented in the field by several of his leading political lieutenants. Indeed, Charles H. McGlue, Gov. Curley's appointee to the semi-judicial position of chairman of the state ballot law commission, brazenly injected himself into the campaign even while the balloting was in progress. The voters thus had ample opportunity to hear the Governor's "work and wages" promises debated and to judge for themselves how they have succeeded. The comparative votes yesterday of the Republican and Democratic candidates tell their opinion of Curleyism in plain and direct language.

The Essex decision is another cheering omen. Added to the recent Republican successes in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, it points to a major victory in state and nation in 1936. The forces of anti-Curleyism and anti-New Dealism must be constantly increased and organized during the coming months.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Curley New Deal Gets Jolt in G. O. P. Victory

Massachusetts Republicanism possesses a "Charles F. Risk" of its own today. The original Charles F. Risk, Republican, recently gave the national New Deal a bad jolt by winning a special congressional election in Rhode Island and smashing a 1934 Democratic majority in doing so.

Yesterday, William H. McSweeney became the Massachusetts "Risk" by winning the special state senatorial election in the Second Essex District to fill the seat of the late Senator Albert Pierce, Republican.

Although there is no real comparison between the Rhode Island situation and the Massachusetts contest, the Massachusetts G. O. P. is looking upon the McSweeney victory as a sharp repudiation of the Curley "New Deal," just as some Republicans viewed the Risk victory as a telling attack on the Roosevelt Administration.

Throughout the campaign the real issue was Curley, and therefore the Republicans are certainly entitled to claim the results a turn against the strategy which has placed the Executive Council and state machinery completely under gubernatorial control.

The Democrats actually lost considerable ground in the second Essex district, as Mr. McSweeney piled up a 5000-vote margin over John C. Birmingham, the Democratic candidate, whereas in 1934 Senator Pierce won from Birmingham by only 4000 votes. Mr. McSweeney did this even though about 5000 fewer votes went to the polls.

Governor loses favor

At this point it appears that the Governor himself has lost quite a bit of favor in the district and undoubtedly he would lose the district himself by a sizable margin, if he were running today. There seems no other conclusion possible, inasmuch as, with Curley the issue, Birmingham ran approximately 3000 votes behind his 1934 total.

The result also serves to bolster the argument of Republicans and not a few Democrats that the Governor has lost strength in Massachusetts despite his bond issue work. It serves as a possible warning that Governor Curley must be less dictatorial in his policies for the next year, if he wishes to retain the favor of Massachusetts voters.

Restores Old Majority

As far as the State Senate is con-

cerned, the McSweeney victory restores to the Republicans their old 21-to-19 majority, which ordinarily would serve to keep Senate control in the hands of the G. O. P. But with the possibility Senator James G. Moran, Republican president, might continue to switch to the Democratic column in a tough fight and with the allegiance of Senator William A. Davenport of "Haigsville" somewhat uncertain, the Republicans are not too firmly in possession of the Senate.

However, they are in the driver's seat in regards to redistricting the 40 senatorial districts of the State. The State must be redistricted in 1936. If the Democrats had won the Essex election they would have pulled up even with the Republicans, with 20 seats Republicans and 20 Democrats. By working on Senator Moran or Senator Davenport they might have prevailed upon one or the other to vote with them and then they would have been able to gerrymander the State and assure the Democrats of a good proportion of the senatorial seats. It seems inconceivable that Senator Moran or Senator Davenport would have switched in such a contest, but they might have.

Safe for Republicanism

Now it seems certain, after the way the Essex election went, that the Republicans will be in command of the redistributing work and will be able to make Massachusetts "safe for Republicanism" as far as the Senate is concerned.

The McSweeney victory will result in blocking other of the Governor's pet measures, because, if the Republicans can manage to make Senator Davenport hew to the Republican line, they can deadlock any issue with a tie vote, even Senator Moran joins the Democrats. The next legislative session, therefore, will be one close fight after another.

Undoubtedly, the 1936 session will be productive of fewer liberal bills than the last, which set a record in that respect. The conservative Republicans are certain to block numerous Democratic measures, such as those to make easier municipal ownership of lighting plants, labor legislation and pet liberal bills.

May Oust Moran

The 1936 session may open with a struggle upon the part of some Republicans to oust Senator Moran from the presidency. "Dictaphone Dick" Grant, the Governor's secretary, in a recent radio address,

charged that Senator Henry Parkman Jr. exacted a promise from Senator McSweeney to "vote for Parkman" for the Senate presidency. But this is considered doubtful by many.

At any rate, there is a feeling among some Republicans that Senator Moran might as well stay on the rostrum, so that he may shoulder the blame which may result from the next session. The chair will not be an easy throne and Senator Moran, before the session ends, may wish that he never took up the gavel. And he is certain to have much to explain when he seeks reelection in 1936. Edgar M. Mills

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

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Hurley—He Gets Job In Railway Mail Service

William E. Hurley, who, when recently forced to resign as postmaster of Boston declared he was through with the postal department forever, was today appointed to the railway mail service, it was learned from Joseph Linn, assistant postmaster of Boston.

Meanwhile, courtroom No. 6 on the twelfth floor of Boston's Federal Building was transformed from a tribunal of justice to a scene of celebration this morning as Peter F. Tague, Boston's new postmaster, was sworn in by John J. Breslin, chief post office inspector of this district.

Banked against the long black and buff judge's bench were hundreds of blossoms, with great yellow chrysanthemums predominating. At either side of the bench wreaths of roses reposed under the state and national flags.

As is usual on such occasions, the aspects of a political rally were not too far in the background at the swearing-in. Marshal John J. Murphy presided as master of ceremonies. Speakers included Former Postmasters Roland M. Baker and Edward Mansfield, Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, and Representative John P. Higgins. All conferred their felicitations and approval upon the new postmaster.

"I am but a figurehead—the employees do all the work," was Postmaster Tague's frank and modest summation of his new job. He receives \$9000 yearly.

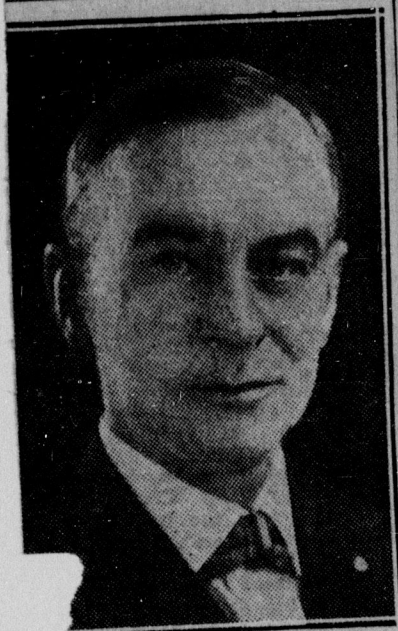
William E. Hurley, former postmaster, was absent from this morning's ceremonies.

POST
Boston, Mass.
OCT 16 1935

SWEEPING WIN BY REPUBLICAN

**McSweeney Elected Senator by 4844 Votes
in Second Essex Party in
Control of State Senate---Salem, Stronghold, Goes
District---Keep Over to the G. O. P.**

cont on next page



WILLIAM H. MCSWEENEY
Salem Republican, elected senator
from Second Essex district.

Curley Administration Is Made Outstanding Issue During Vigorous Campaign

Full Strength of Both Party Organizations Is Thrown Into District Battle

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

With one of the biggest pluralities given to a Republican in Salem in recent years and substantial margins in Beverly, Danvers and Marblehead, William H. McSweeney of Salem defeated John C. Birmingham of Beverly, Democrat, in yesterday's special election in the second Essex senatorial district by a margin of 4844.

In yesterday's contest, one of the first tests of the administration of Governor Curley in an election, the Democratic candidate endorsed by the State committee, backed with all the force of the Curley administration, although with the Governor absent from the scene personally, ran 2997 votes behind his total vote in the regular election of 1934. In that election Mr. Birmingham, Democratic candidate then, as now, was defeated by 4059. Yesterday, in a total vote about 5000 less than was cast in 1934, he lost the election to McSweeney by 4844.

Continued on Page 11 — Third Col

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In the campaign for the last two weeks, Democrats urged the election of Mr. Birmingham as an endorsement of the administration of the Governor. They appealed for Birmingham votes in order that the Democrats might have another of their own party in the Senate to uphold the hands of the Governor.

Republicans supported Mr. McSweeney on the ground that the State Senate should be kept from falling into control of the Democrats and the domination of the Governor.

G. O. P. Sweeps Salem

Salem, recognized in recent years as a Democratic stronghold, was carried in the 1934 election by the late Senator Albert Pierce by 75 votes. Yesterday it gave Mr. McSweeney, the Republican nominee, a plurality of exactly 1200. Mr. McSweeney carried Beverly, home city of the Democratic candidate, by 1314, while in the regular 1934 election, the late Senator Pierce defeated Mr. Birmingham by only 681 there.

Following the display of strength of the Curley administration in the Worcester municipal primaries last week, when Representative Edward J. Kelley defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney, yesterday's Essex election is regarded as of real significance. The Worcester primary contest showed the Governor's administration strong with the members of his own party. The victory of Mr. McSweeney by an increased plurality yesterday indicates that with the voters as a whole, the Curley administration has lost ground since the 1934 election.

Woman Gets 344

Mrs. Annie D. Brown of Salem, an independent candidate in yesterday's election, as she was in 1934, was completely lost sight of, polling only 344 votes in the two cities and two towns of the district.

The vote of the district compared with 1934, was as follows:

1935			
Birmingham (D) Brown (Ind.) McSweeney (R)			
Beverly	3,215	28	4,520
Danvers	937	43	1,803
Marblehead ..	493	24	1,957
Salem	6,193	185	7,893
Totals ...	10,838	344	15,682

1934			
Birmingham (D) Brown (Ind.) Pierce (R)			
Beverly	4,175	248	4,856
Danvers	1,480	163	2,487
Marblehead ..	1,032	185	3,328
Salem	7,148	640	7,223
Totals ...	13,835	1,243	17,894

Yesterday's special election developed unusual interest. With no other campaign operating to help bring out a large vote, 26,520 men and women went to the polls to vote for the two leading candidates, as against a total of 31,729 which were cast in the regular election of 1934, when an entire State ticket, member of Congress, State Senators and Representatives, as well as county officers, were being chosen.

Party Chiefs Lead Fight

Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State committee, State Ballot Law Commissioner Charles H. McGlue, Mrs. David O'Riordan of the Democratic women's division and other leaders of the party took complete charge of the Birmingham campaign for the last two weeks and placed all the strength of the party and the Governor's organization on the line for the Democratic candidate.

State Senators Samuel H. Wragg, Henry Parkman, Joseph R. Cotton, Angier L. Goodwin and Arthur W. Hollis, constituting a Republican senatorial campaign committee, furnished some outside assistance to the McSweeney campaign, urging his election in order to prevent Curley control in the upper branch of the legislature.

The Democratic campaigners, while claiming publicly that their candidates would win, privately admitted that they had small hope of victory. They were extremely confident, however, that they would cut the Republican majority down to 2000 to 2500, and they would have regarded that as an endorsement of the Curley administration.

Democrats Disappointed

Mr. McSweeney's margin of 4844, which was 785 more than was given to the late Mr. Pierce, with a smaller total vote yesterday than in the last State election, was a disappointment to the Democrats.

The vote in Salem, which was recognized throughout the campaign as the real hotbed of the battle, indicated, as Mr. McSweeney himself had predicted, that he would get the support of a large number of the Governor's own party followers of the past, who have become dissatisfied with his administration.

The winner belongs to the old school of Essex County Republicans. He has been a successful law practitioner in that part of the State for many years. He was closely allied to the late Augustus Peabody Gardner, Republican Congressman from the old sixth district, and one of his leading lieutenants throughout the political career of that energetic Republican leader. He won the Republican nomination this year after a strenuous battle, in which his leading opponent was Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly, former Mayor of his city and secretary at various times to Governors Channing H. Cox and Alvan T. Fuller.

HAGAN WINS

Leads in Somerville Voting—Will Be

Opposed at Election by Old Opponent, Alderman Knox

In one of the biggest primary city elections in the history of Somerville, Mayor James E. Hagan and former Alderman Leslie E. Knox yesterday carried off the nominations, to fight once again for the office of Mayor in the final city election, Nov. 5.

Complete returns tabulated early this morning showed Mayor Hagan topping the ticket with a total of 9967 votes. Mr. Knox, who opposed the present Mayor in the final two years ago, was in second place with 8831 votes.

By the margin of merely 428 votes, President John M. Lynch of the Somerville Board of Aldermen, missed the nomination to go on the ballot for the mayoralty in the election. He rolled up the powerful total of 8403 votes, to finish in third place.

It was really a three-cornered fight for the mayoralty nominations, as the other two candidates collected but a scattering of votes. David Y. Ross, former president of the Board of Aldermen, trailed in fourth place with 914 votes, while Kenneth E. Choate was last with 89.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Tague Thanks Curley as He Takes Office

New Postmaster Inducted Before Several Hundred Persons Amid Mass of Flowers

Peter F. Tague, Governor Curley's choice for postmaster of the Boston district, was inducted into office today at ceremonies in the Federal Building, witnessed by hundreds of politicians and smiled on by bouquets estimated in value at \$4000.

President Roosevelt, Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield were among the eighty persons and organizations who sent flowers.

William E. Hurley, former postmaster and career man, who was forced into retirement by Postmaster Farley's appointment of Mr. Tague, was not present.

Men prominent in the government of the city and State lauded the new official and expressed the belief that Mr. Tague will make an outstanding postmaster.

Mr. Tague expressed deep appreciation for the honor conferred on him by President Roosevelt and Postmaster Farley

and thanked Governor Curley for his support in his contest for the office.

Hundreds of persons crowded the largest courtroom in the building as the oath of office was administered by Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin, assisted by United States Marshal John J. Murphy, who acted as master of ceremonies at the reception following the formal induction.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, represented the chief executive, who is in Honolulu, and described Mr. Tague as a "Jacksonian Democrat."

After Congressman John P. Higgins, of Boston, had told of Mr. Tague's interest in the welfare of the postal service during his term in Congress, Mr. Tague said:

"I am not acquainted with the duties of the postmaster. The postmaster is the figurehead of the service and I ask and know I can rely on the co-operation of all the workers in the department.

"I will give the Government all that is in me and will deal with the men in a humane manner. I will not make them do for me what I would not do for them. I will try to show Washington that Boston will uphold Boston standards.

"I hope that when the time comes for me to leave the office I will leave with the good wishes of all my associates."

Joseph McGrath, former president of the City Council and chairman of the Democratic State Committee, urged the co-operation of all subordinates with Mr. Tague, and said that while he found a Democrat always a Democrat, when a Democratic Administration is in power a Republican turns out to be a career man. "A man whose services cannot be dispensed with, anything but a Republican."

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

**Blow to Curley
Seen in Sweep
for McSweeney**

**Democratic Machine Slips in
2nd Essex — Salem Upset
Held Significant**

By William F. Furbush

Clicking smoothly on all cylinders for the first time since 1928, the Republican machine administered what it considers a telling setback to the Democratic administrations in Massachusetts and Washington when it helped sweep William H. McSweeney of Salem into the State Senate seat from the Second Essex district in yesterday's special election.

Encouraged by McSweeney's margin of victory of 4844 over his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham of Salem, the Republican forces now feel certain that an anti-New Deal tide has set in here, as well as a definite movement pointing to a curtailment of the powers of Governor James M. Curley, whose supporters worked in the hot campaign with all the acumen which has characterized Boston elections.

Backed with the powers of the Curley Administration, and the almost ceaseless efforts over a period of many weeks of the Democratic State Committee headed by Chairman Joseph McGrath in the field, along with Charles H. McGlue, Curley campaign manager in the last election, Birmingham was buried under the McSweeney avalanche in all divisions of the district. Danvers, Beverly and Marblehead, concededly Republican, and Salem, once Republican but Democratic in recent years, all went for McSweeney by comfortable margins.

The real significance in the election, as seen by the Republican organization, was the margin by which McSweeney carried Salem, where the Democrats centered the major part of their efforts.

In 1934 when Birmingham ran against the late Senator Albert Pierce, whose

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Boston, Mass.

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**RUSSELL TO BE
BANQUET GUEST**

**State Officials to Attend
Dinner for Governor's
Councillor Tonight**

FALL RIVER, Oct. 16 — Governor's Councillor Philip J. Russell of Fall River will be a guest at a testimonial banquet at the Eagle restaurant here tonight. Speakers invited include Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and Councillors Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield and James J. Brennan of Somerville.

Russell was appointed by Gov. Curley to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Councillor Edmond Cote, head of the Fall River board of finance.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston

Mass.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

**The Handwriting Is on the
Wall**

In the only effective and conclusive way at their command, the men and women of the Second Essex district yesterday revealed exactly what they think of the Curley program and policies. Indeed, they did more than that. By electing William H. McSweeney to the State Senate, they brought comfort to every friend of sound administration in the Commonwealth and served solemn warning upon all those forces who believe that the only function of government is the reckless spending of the public money.

This was the first test at the polls to which the governor had been subjected since he was elected nearly a year ago. We hope but hardly expect that he will heed the lesson of it. The result is a plain repudiation of rule by spite and by favor, of conduct of the State's affairs in the interests of any one man or group of men. It is a clear indication of the fact that the voters are no longer to be fooled by specious promises or lulled into inactivity by the beguiling speeches of political profiteers. It is a wholesome sign of the return of the electorate's sanity.

That the Republicans will be heartened by this demonstration goes without saying. They are now justified in believing that the tide has once more turned in their favor. They should consequently be inspired to new energy and greater efforts, because they have every right to hope that in November, 1936, they can recapture a State which the faint hearted among them had thought they had lost forever. The handwriting is on the wall. The Second Essex has put it there.

death resulted in the special election yesterday, he held Pierce's margin down to 75. In yesterday's tally Birmingham trailed McSweeney in Salem by 1200 votes, which is pointed to especially by the Republicans as a severe setback to the campaign appeal of the Curley supporters that a Birmingham victory was an advancement of the Curley "work and wages" slogan.

Further indication of the change about in sentiment is reflected in the fact that while Pierce ed Birmingham by 4059 in the 1934 contest, McSweeney, in yesterday's polling, in a total vote nearly 5000 less than was recorded in 1934, led by 4844.

Final Tabulations

In the final tabulation of the figures, Beverly gave McSweeney 4529 against 3215 for Birmingham, about the margin for McSweeney which his campaign workers promised.

Danvers gave McSweeney 1803 to 937 for Birmingham, which was under the 1500 lead indicated by workers there, but satisfactory to the State organization.

Marblehead met McSweeney predictions of a margin of about three to one, by giving the victor 1957 votes against 493 for Birmingham.

In Salem, where the Republicans expected closer results, McSweeney piled up 7393 votes to 3215 for Birmingham, contributing to the totals of 15,682 for McSweeney and 10,838 for Birmingham.

Mrs. Annie D. Brown of Salem, independent candidate, polled 353 votes.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

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ROOSEVELT FLOWERS FOR TAGUE INDUCTION



When Peter F. Tague was sworn in as Boston's postmaster today, the Democrats were in control of all major departments in the federal building. Here is Tague (at left) with a happy smile, receiving congratulations. On the right is U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy, also beaming, while between them is Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Breslin, who administered the oath to Tague.

Huge Crowd Sees New Boston Postmaster Sworn in—Pledge Given to Maintain Present High Standard

A beautiful floral piece from President Roosevelt was among the tributes sent today to decorate the court room on the 15th floor of the federal building, when Peter F. Tague, former Boston election commissioner and former congressman, was sworn into office as the new postmaster for Boston. There was also a floral piece from Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield.

CLOSE FRIEND OF ROOSEVELT

Tague, a member of the postal affairs committee, when he served as a con-

gressman, is a close friend of the President, since the days several years ago, when both were in Washington together.

Approximately 1500 persons crowded the court room and overflowed into the corridors to witness the ceremony of swearing Tague into office. The room was bedecked with floral displays in such profusion that court room benches were filled and many pieces had to be placed on windows in the room.

Friends from every part of the state came to witness the ceremony in tribute

to Tague. U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy presided and John J. Breslin, chief inspector of the New England postal division, administered the oath to the new postmaster.

TO MAINTAIN HIGH STANDARD

Among those present and speaking were Congressman John P. Higgins of Charlestown, former postmasters Roland M. Baker and Herbert Mansfield, U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford and Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee.

Postmaster Tague in his address promised to give his best efforts to the conduct of his new office, which he said he would administer in a humane manner and through co-operation with all the men of the department. He will see, he said, that the Boston postoffice retains the highest rank, which it has maintained for many years.

TRAVELER

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Pilot Club Wages Fight for Postmaster Hurley



Left to right, front row—Clyde F. Learned, Samuel Kaiser, and back row Thomas O'Donnell, John Murphy. They are distributing petitions for re-election of Postmaster Hurley.

50,000 Boston Voters to Be Asked to Protest Removal

Five thousand signatures of registered Boston voters will be sought during the next two weeks by the Pilot Club of Boston, to a petition protesting the removal of Postmaster William E. Hurley after 37 years in the service.

Postmaster Hurley was today replaced by Peter F. Tague, Curley nominee for the job.

The petition reads in part: "Mr. Hurley ran an efficient post office to the satisfaction of the citizens of Boston and the post office authorities in Washington. He is a fair and honorable man with a record of which he has every reason to be proud. We of the City of Boston are proud of him too.

"It would now seem there was little reason for him to work his way up the ladder from a substitute letter-carrier, honestly and faithfully, to become the Postmaster of Boston only to be dropped for political patronage.

"And as Mr. Farley aptly puts it, if you had left Mr. Hurley where he rightfully belongs you would have been accused of ingratitude, 'a sin of which you have never been guilty.'"

"Mr. President, we think you are guilty of a greater sin—'unfair play.'"

"What, Mr. President, do you and Mr. Farley intend to do about it?"

The Pilot Club, headed by Clyde Learned, is a recently formed organization of young men voters, as a non-political unit. The charter membership number 40, most of whom live in the West end. None are in the postal service and they state that Postmaster Hurley is unaware of their championship of him.

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PROMINENT NEW LAWYERS



Prominent young men who were sworn in as lawyers in supreme court today. Seated (left to right): Robert B. Fielding, son of Henry P. Fielding, assistant attorney-general; Richard Dacy, nephew of John P. Feeney. Standing (left to right): Paul H. Fitzgerald, son of W. T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds, and Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., son of Councillor Coakley.

200 TAKE OATH AT STATE BAR

Addressed by Judge Lum-
mus—Given Luncheon
by Boston Ass'n

More than 200 lawyers were sworn in before Justice Henry T. Lummus in supreme court today. Justice Lummus addressed the group, which included eight women, and instructed them how to conduct themselves. He told them that the profession was crowded, but that there was always room at the top for those who merited it.

After Charles S. O'Connor, clerk of supreme court, passed out the diplomas, the throng of new lawyers went to the Parker House for a luncheon tendered by the Boston Bar Association.

Many sons of prominent lawyers were among those sworn in. They included Walter R. Mansfield, son of Mayor Mansfield; Elliott V. Grabill, son of Ethelbert V. Grabill, recently ousted by Gov. Curley as reporter for the supreme

50 Ethiopians Hurt in Free-for-All Fight

LONDON, Oct. 16 (UP)—A private battle royal among hot-headed Ethiopian warriors encamped in the hills outside Addis Ababa resulted in the wounding of 50 of the participants, an Exchange dispatch from the capital said today.

The fight, which occurred last night, followed consumption by the tribesmen of a special ration of tolla beer. Beating of drums and frenzied dancing so inflamed the warlike spirit of the braves that they fell to fighting with spears, knives, swords and sticks.

The reinforcements now assembling in the vicinity of Addis Ababa are expected to number 100,000, the dispatch says. They are expected to move out toward the southern front within two days.

court; Paul H. Fitzgerald, son of W. T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds; Oliver Allen, son of Asa Allen; Arthur D. Hill, Jr.; G. I. Gluntz, son of Peter Gluntz; John F. Daley, Jr.; William A. Parks, son of Joseph A. Parks, chairman of the industrial accident board; Arthur Sondheim, Jr., and Ralph E. Casey, whose father and mother are lawyers.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

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CCC CRIPPLING BLAME PLACED

Fechner Tells Traveler Congress Caused Clos- ing of Camps

The plan to close 10 of the CCC camps in Massachusetts, which was the subject of a protest forwarded to Washington by Acting Governor Hurley, was blamed flatly on Congress, today, by Robert Fechner, federal director of CCC activities at Washington, in a long-distance telephone conversation with the Traveler.

"We are forced to close 489 of the 2916 camps throughout the country," Fechner said, "because we are unable, under the restrictions passed by the last Congress, to get a sufficient number of men to fill the quota for the CCC work."

"I have Acting Governor Hurley's protest before me in a pile with many others from other states, but there isn't a thing I can do about it. I am just as much grieved over the necessity as anybody else."

"I did everything I could to persuade Congress against the restriction and everything I could to prevent the interpretation of it which has been made by the legal authorities here."

The present restriction prevents enrolling any young men in the CCC whose families are not on welfare relief. This has limited the field, Fechner said, so that it is impossible to fill the 600,000 CCC quota. The present enrollment, all that it has been possible to secure under present conditions, he said, is 500,000.

The camps to be closed in Massachusetts are at Plymouth, Bourne, Spencer, Foxboro, Erving, Winchendon, Pittsfield, Peru, Otis and Granville. The proposal is to close them between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15.

Director Fechner said the number of camps closed is being apportioned on a pro rata basis in all the states.

Notice of the closing already has been received by Samuel A. York, state commissioner of conservation.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

Hurley to Rail Mail Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Postoffice department officials announced today that William E. Hurley, former postmaster at Boston, has been transferred, at his own request, to the railway mail service which will permit him to retire from service at an early date. Hurley had declined to accept a minor position in the Boston postal district.

The transfer will make possible a pension of \$1200 a year instead of \$66 a month. The rating is that of a clerk.

A beautiful floral piece from President Roosevelt was among the tributes sent today to decorate the court room on the 15th floor of the federal building, when Peter F. Tague, former Boston election commissioner and former congressman, was sworn into office as the new postmaster for Boston. There was also a floral piece from Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield.

Tague, a member of the postal affairs committee, when he served as a congressman, is a close friend of the President, since the days several years ago, when both were in Washington together.

Approximately 1500 persons crowded the court room and overflowed into the

corridors to witness the ceremony of swearing Tague into office. The room

was bedecked with floral displays in such profusion that the courtroom bench was filled and many pieces had to be placed on windows in the room.

Friends from every part of the state came to witness the ceremony in tribute to Tague. U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy presided and John J. Breslin, chief inspector of the New England postal division, administered the oath to the new postmaster.

Among those present and speaking were Congressman John P. Higgins of Charlestown, former postmasters Roland M. Baker and Herbert Mansfield, U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford and Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee.

Postmaster Tague in his address promised to give his best efforts to the conduct of his new office, which, he said, he would administer in a humane manner and through co-operation with all the men of the department. He will see, he said, that the Boston postoffice retains the highest rank, which it has maintained for many years.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

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GOV. CURLEY DUE IN BOSTON OCT. 28

Richard Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, today received a cablegram from the Governor, stating that the latter, his daughter, Mary, and her husband Edward Donnelly and Dr. English, Curley family physician will sail from Honolulu on Friday. They expect to be back in Boston on Oct. 28.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

OCT 16 1935

ESSEX VICTORY SPURS G. O. P.

State Leaders See Chances for 1936 Brightened by McSweeney Election

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Republican leaders throughout the state were jubilant today over the smashing victory of William H. McSweeney, the Republican candidate, in the second Essex state senatorial district, not only because his vote in the close Senate is of great importance, but because they consider the size of his victory as an indication of the probable success of the party on a wider scale in the state and national elections of the coming year.

MORAN THREATENED

Among the other angles of the situation discussed today, but not crystallized, was the renewed possibility of an attempt to oust James G. Moran as president of the Senate. Moran was elected last year by means of the solid Democratic vote in the Senate and one Republican—William A. Davenport of Greenfield.

The Senate is now composed of 19 Democrats. That is, it will stand this way when McSweeney is sworn in upon the convening of the new session the first week in January. If the ousting of Moran should come to a showdown and he holds the same support he had early this year, he could not be removed.

On the other hand Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., Democrat, has publically said he would favor replacement of Moran.

The trouble with the matter from the Republican standpoint, however, is that if an attempt is made by senate Republicans—organized in opposition to Moran—to have another elected in his place it will be necessary to cast aside the legislative precedents and legal rulings in Massachusetts that a presiding officer holds his place for the full two years for which the Legislature is elected.

This would mean the standing of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall in the House would be in doubt and an alliance of Democrats and recalcitrant Republicans there could take similar action against him, a move which he recently charged is being "plotted" with the backing of Gov. Curley.

As a matter of fact, there are some Republicans in the Senate, in addition to Davenport, such as Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams, who have been so friendly with the Governor as to indicate that they would support Moran.

Regardless of the attempts to oust Moran, McSweeney's vote will be of considerable importance as close fought issues come up in the Senate during the new session. The political situation is such that a vote one way or the other is often controlling there these days.

WON BY WIDE MARGIN

McSweeney not only won by 4844 votes, which was some 800 more than the margin of the late Senator Albert

Pierce last fall, but he won after a clean-cut campaign conducted along party lines and with the Governor's own campaign manager, Charles H. McGue, chairman of the state ballot law commission, on hand to manage the campaign of the Democratic candidate, John C. Birmingham.

McSweeney, Chairman Vernon Marr of the Republican state committee and Republican senators, who had organized to assist in getting McSweeney elected, issued triumphal statements today.

Involving as it does the cities of Salem and Beverly and the towns of Marblehead and Danvers, the second district is regarded as an average part residential and part industrial section of the state. Although it has been a Republican district, bye-elections are generally regarded in Massachusetts as bringing out a greater percentage of Democratic strength than Republican and the most nearly Democratic municipality of the district, Salem, had a very heavy new registration prior to this election.

The Democrats, on the other hand, claimed today that the results were without real significance, that the district is a Republican one and in no way indicative of what is to happen in other places in the state.

One reason why the vote of McSweeney will be of such importance this coming year is that the redistricting of the senatorial, representative, councillor and congressional districts will be before the Legislature, and unless something happens to throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery the districting will probably be on strict party lines.

